The Kingston Daily Freeman.

VOL. XLVIII.—No. 96. CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 8, 1919. PRICE TWO CENTS.

OFFICER LAWRENCE DIED AT HOSPITAL

Friday Evening From the Wound Inflicted by the Negro Byrd—Lawrence was Conscious Up to the Last—Was a Popular Police Officer.

Policeman James Lawrence, one of the most popular members of the police department, died Friday evening at 7:10 o'clock in the Kingston City Hospital from the knife wound inflicted by a negro Thursday evening. Montague Byrd, who was identified by Lawrence as the man who stabbed him, is in the county jail charged with assault in the first degree which will now be changed to a charge of murder.

Officer Lawrence remained conscious up to the last. A few minutes before he died he remarked to the nurse that "Everything is getting black." She assured him that his wound was not serious but he replied "No. I won't get better. I'm going out now." He closed his eyes and a few seconds later he had "gone out."

In the death of Officer Lawrence the police department has lost one of its bravest and most faithful officers, a man whose sterling character and many acts of courtesy and kindness endeared him not only to his fellow officers but to the residents of the city.

Appointed In 1915.

Officer Lawrence was appointed a member of the police force by the board of police commissioners in August 3, 1915, the appointment taking effect the first of September of that year. Before becoming a member of the police department he had been a member of the paid fire department and was stationed at the Wiltwyck engine house on Fair street. During the brief years he was a member of the force he had an unblemished record. He was loyal to his friends and always believed in a square deal for his fellow men. As an officer he was respected by all who realized that duty was Officer Lawrence's first consideration.

He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Lillian Conklin, and a young son. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence of Cedar street, two brothers, Leroy and Arthur, and one sister, Mrs. Charles Locke, also survive.

Autopsy Performed.

Friday evening at 9 o'clock Dr. A. A. Stern and Dr. Daniel Connelly performed an autopsy at the hospital. Death was due to internal hemorrhages. It was found that the lung was not punctured, as at first believed, but the diaphragm was cut just above the stomach. He had bled during most of the day.

A Shock to All.

The news of the death of Officer Lawrence spread rapidly, and on every side expressions of sympathy were heard, and the only words of regret heard were to the effect "that it was too bad that one of Lawrence's bullets had not hit the negro who stabbed him."

Funeral Arrangements Later.

The arrangements for the funeral of Officer Lawrence will be announced later.

Byrd Appears Unconcerned.

The negro Byrd when seen at the county jail appeared unconcerned, and when questioned all he would say was that he was drunk that night and did not know what happened. Byrd gave his age when arraigned in police court as 24 years. He denied that he was the negro who stabbed Lawrence, despite the fact that he was positively identified by the officer the night Byrd was captured.

NEWS NUGGETS.

Unusual Items in the Day's Telegraph News.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Feb. 8.—"No beer, no work."

This is the slogan of union workmen to the number of 75,000 representing trade in this city and Newark. Buttons bearing the slogan and a likeness of the Statue of Liberty are being worn today.

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 8.—"Tight skirts are uncomfortable, embarrassing and immoral."

So says Mrs. D. C. Zuckey, chairman of the home economics committee of the Lincoln Women's Club in a letter to 219 women's clubs of Nebraska.

Mrs. Zuckey has declared war on the tight skirt, claiming it is a diabolical attempt to put women in the industrial and social scale of six years ago.

New York, Feb. 8.—Wifie wouldn't turn her pride pig in bed to guard it against influenza, so Joseph B. Bracken became obstreperous and had to tell his troubles in court today. Mrs. Bracken stated that hubby was so anxious over the welfare of his pet pig that he drank heavily.

Wilmette, Ill., Feb. 8.—"Politics is no place for a woman. Man is better able to cope with municipal problems."

Mrs. Leland Pierson, member of the village board of trustees for two years expressed this opinion in handing in her resignation, which was accepted.

American Mission at Rome.

By Aerial Radio to International News Service.

Rome, Feb. 8.—An American military mission from Paris has arrived here to study the needs of foodstuffs for the Italian armies and the liberated populations.

LAWRENCE FIRST TO BE MURDERED

Records of Police Department Show—Byrd, the Negro, Held on First Degree Murder Charge—Electric Chair If Found Guilty.

Montague Byrd, the 24 year old negro, identified by Policeman James Lawrence as the man who stabbed him Thursday evening, is being held in the county jail under a charge of murder in the first degree, which carries with it, on conviction, death in the electric chair. He will be arraigned later before Judge Schirick to enter his plea to the charge.

As far as known Officer Lawrence is the first policemen to be murdered in Kingston. The only other violent death of an officer that can be recalled is that of Officer Boyd, who died from injuries received when the trolley car he was riding on was hit by a West Shore train on the Broadway crossing.

Byrd will be held in the county jail until the grand jury meets in March, at which time they will take up his case, and from all indications will find an indictment against him of first degree murder. The negro is over six feet in height and of slim build. His complexion is yellow, and he is well dressed. He appears utterly unconcerned as to what his fate will be.

Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock District Attorney Traver, William Glass, the stenographer, and Chief of Police J. Allan Wood went to the Kingston City Hospital to take Officer Lawrence's last statement. It was practically the same as given in The Freeman Friday evening. At that time Officer Lawrence knew there was no hope for his recovery and informed Chief Wood that he was dying.

Police headquarters were in deep gloom this morning, and the murder of Officer Lawrence is deeply felt by his fellow members of the department. He was one of the "whitest men that ever wore a unifrom," was the tribute paid him by his fellow officers.

BASKETBALL TONIGHT.

City Leaguers and Other Fast Teams at Y. M. C. A.

The second night of the City Y. M. C. A. basketball league will open at eight o'clock with the fast Crescent five meeting the B. R. C. A. team made up entirely of the railroad men. So far the railroaders have not played and their strength has not been tested. However, they have been practicing faithfully and expect to set a fast pace for all teams in the league. They are coached by H. M. Heard, who received his experience with the well known Buffalo Germans. On the other hand the Crescents have established a reputation as a fast scoring and close guarding team. The second game of the evening will be between the Scholastics and the Central A. A. The Scholastics have added several men to their lineup during the past week with the result that they appear tonight with a far stronger team than last week. The Scholastics will appear with Schoonmaker, Williams, Koenig, Van Buren, Ruzzo.

Preliminary to the main attractions will be a regular scheduled game of the Student A League between the Buffaloes and Arrow Five. A large crowd is expected and all those desiring seats should be on hand early, as only a limited number are on sale.

JURY DRAWING FEB 15.

Grand Jurors Drawn Will Have Byrd Case Before Them.

On Saturday, February 15th, a panel of grand and trial jurors will be drawn at the county clerk's office to attend the term of supreme court, to convene at the court house, on Monday, March 3d, at 2 p. m., Justice Rudd presiding. The grand jury for the first in a long time will have some work to do as District Attorney Traver will have six or more cases to bring before them to inquire into. The principal case will be that against Montague Byrd, the negro, under arrest for the fatal stabbing of Policeman James Lawrence, who will be charged with murder in the first degree. Other cases are charges of burglary against three young Ellenville chaps, a charge of receiving stolen goods against a Mrs. Countryman growing out of the burglary case, and a young colored chap named Bailey is in jail awaiting the action of the grand jury on a felony charge, having been arrested by the police for stealing from a store.

Lasher Files Bankruptcy Petition.

Philip A. Lasher, of this city, has filed in United States district court in New York, a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. Mr. Lasher, a few months ago had meat markets at 45 North Front street, 40 Broadway, 616 Broadway this city, and one in Saugerties. The ones in Saugerties and on North Front street have been sold, the one at 116 Broadway taken over by Frank Lasher and the one at 40 Broadway is in the hands of the sheriff, having been attached under executions of judgements. The petition filed by Mr. Lasher shows liabilities of $5,234 and assets of $6,150. The three largest creditors are Morris & Jacobina Forst of Kingston, the former $571 and the latter $799, and Abraham B. Schreckinger, Forty-fourth street and First avenue, New York city, $402. Of the assets $5,150 are in real estate. James Jenkins is the attorney for the petitioner.

WILSON'S ATTITUDE UNCOMPROMISING

Will Not Commit America To Policy of Leaving Troops Abroad—British View Similar—No Serious Difficulties Between Conferees.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Paris, Feb. 8.—The meetings of the Inter-Allied war council have developed the widest range of views, because of the endeavors to limit the armies of occupation and extend the zone further in Germany. The American attitude has been absolutely uncompromising. President Wilson has flatly declared that it is the mission of the American delegates for the return of the American troops forthwith regardless of any reason for their remaining which is not affected by the war policies.

Marshal Foch has called attention to the fact that the French troops have not been demobilized.

The British position is similar to that of the American.

There are no serious difficulties between the conferees, but the discussion has developed an adamant desire of the British and Americans to deal with home problems, while the other conferees believe in keeping the troops on hand ready for any action which may result.

As a matter of fact, the German situation is solving itself. The French suggestions that it is necessary to cure the Prussian war spirit are good only until the actual facts are considered. Germany is absolutely emasculated. She has not even an army capable of action, while the navy is gone.

Despite the seeming efforts to make the president act on matters over which he has no control, the actual facts today are that the president is winning the greatest victory of his career. He has refused to label any plan for the retention of the American troops because he realized the difficulties of any government accepting such a plan and defending it at home. He has personally taken the view that whatever unanimous action is agreed on would be satisfactory to the people of the United States.

SEATTLE BUSINESS GETS UNDER WAY

By Telegraph to The Freeman

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 8—Labor stood by without protest and saw Seattle resume industrial activity today—stood on the side lines and accepted the ultimatum of the mayor without a hand to stay it.

Promptly at eight, the hour set, business got under way, and at 9 o'clock, the hour set by the strikers for decision, there was no move from labor.

No announcement had come from the special committee of the Seattle Central Labor Council as to what action, if any, will be taken on the situation:

But from the mayor came this:

"Seattle has stood it long enough," said the mayor this morning. "Seattle, alive with true American spirit, renewed its functions today. The sympathy strike was lost the day it was declared."

There was no sign of disorder in the city, anywhere this morning. Chief of Police Warren declared the situation is well in hand and no business house need fear molestation.

Road Maintenance Men To Meet.

A public meeting has been called by the state Highway Commission through Sanford A. Cross, county superintendent of highways, to be held in the court room of the court house on Tuesday, February 11, at 2 p. m. This meeting is called pursuant to the state highway law and town superintendents must attend. Town boards and supervisors have also been invited to attend. Representatives of the state highway department will be present and question the town superintendents and explain to them their duties.

Schoolmasters' Council to Meet.

The Schoolmasters' Council of the Highlands will hold the 63rd regular meeting at Palatine Hotel, Newburgh, February 14. The council is limited to 100 members, composed of principals and superintendents of the counties of Dutchess, Putnam, Westchester, Rockland, Orange, Sullivan and Ulster. Dinner will be served at 5 o'clock that evening and Judge Frank L. Young of Ossining, who is the guest of the evening, will speak on representative Americans.

Paterson Strikers Negotiate.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Paterson, N. J., Feb. 8.—Committees representing the striking silk workers and their employers will meet here tonight to draft an agreement through which it is expected the strikers will return to work Monday. The signing of a temporary agreement will be followed by presentation of the questions involved to the war labor board, it is said.

Pay Car Here.

The pay car arrived in this city Friday and employes in this section on that road and on the Wallkill Valley railroad, received two weeks' pay.

COMPANY M MEN 2ND LIEUTENANTS

First Sergeant Charles T. Dixon, Sergeant Ethan Decker and Sergeant Relyea, of Company M, Pioneer Infantry, who have been attending a military school in France, have received their certificates of commission as second lieutenants. All three are well known in Kingston and their friends are pleased to hear of their good fortune.

LOCAL RAMES ON CASUALTY LIST

Today's casualty list issued by the war department contained the names of three local men.

Private Bertrand S. Ennist, emergency address, Mrs. Alice M. Ennist, 61 Elmendorf street, wounded, degree undetermined.

Private Chauncey Entrott, emergency address, George W. Woessner, 96 Cedar street, wounded, degree undetermined.

Private Frank J. Kraus, emergency address, Miss Katie Kraus, 34 Murray street, wounded slightly.

IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY

Charles F Dailey, of the U. S. S. Cythenia, spent a few hours at the home of his mother at 196 Greenkill avenue. He left for European waters in October, 1917.

Private James J. Lynch of Company E, 9th Ammunition Train, Camp McClellan, has received an honorable discharge from the service and returned to his home in this city.

Private Arthur Dunn of Battery D, 14th Field Artillery, stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Depew, of 23 Orchard street, on a short furlough. Private Dunn enlisted at the time of the Mexican trouble.

"Chauncey Entrott, Kingston, N. Y., wounded, degree undetermined," is a line in the casualty list sent out by the War Department, last night, and printed in this morning's newspapers. Private Chauncey Entrott was in this city Friday, and was greeted by his many friends. Although he lost a leg while in the big fight in France, he is as good natured as ever, and looks fine, having gained flesh. Private Entrott arrived from overseas about two weeks ago with several hundred other casuals and is stopping at a base hospital near New York. His return was chronicled in The Freeman when he arrived, and an account was also printed of his being wounded shortly after the unfortunate happening, the information coming from overseas in letters from friends in the service with him.

Roderick M. Binch, who enlisted at Boston in Battery A, 55th Artillery C. A. C., in December, 1917, arrived in New York on the S. S. Cretic January 22. The regiment, about 1,800 strong, was sent to Fort Wright, Fisher's Island, N. Y., near New London, Conn., and is now in process of demobilization. The 55th was attached to the First Army, with the 31st Artillery Brigade, and was in action from August 3 to November 11 on the Vesle, Meuse and Argonne Forest sections. Thirteen were killed in action, 61 wounded and 17 died from other causes. Before leaving France the regiment put in about four weeks under trying conditions, continuous rain and mud, making Camp Brest more habitable to those to follow. It was an emergency that had to be met. Anyone who has seen an old fashioned "hog wallow" on some of the farms will gain an idea of "Camp Brest that was" only just call it an "elephant wallow." They worked with a will and were glad when the job was done. This was the regimental home-coming song:

We hit the trail of the kaiser,
We are Yankees thru and thru,
We showed the sons of Germany
What the U. S. A. can do.
Now our mothers, wives and sweethearts
Will be some proud to say:
That the boys from Massachusetts
Were the first to lead the way.

Hays Heads Mine Workers.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 8.—Frank J. Hays, of Collinsville, Ill., defeated John H. Walker of Danville, Ill., for president of the United Mine Workers of America at the election held December 10, 1918, according to the official count of the votes announced by the headquarters of the mine workers here today. John L. Lewis of Springfield, Ill., was elected vice president, defeating Thomas Kennedy of Hazelton, Pa.

Special Music at Port Ewen.

The people of Port Ewen who attend the Methodist Church on Sunday evening will be treated to special music by LeGrand Doyle, who will render some violin selections.

HOUSEWIFE NOT TO PAY WHEAT GUARANTY

Taxpayers To Aid Gov't To Make Good $2.26 Wheat Promise To Farmer—Great Revolving Fund.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Feb. 8.—The housewife using wheat flour and wheat bread isn't going to be called upon to pay higher prices for those commodities in order to assist the national administration to fulfill its war time promise to the farmer of $2.26 a bushel for his 1919 wheat, if the recommendations agreed on today by the house agriculture committee are adopted by congress.

It will be the tax payer, however, who will have to foot the bill for the 1919 wheat guaranty, a bill for which the committee has written into the much-amended food administration's measure to insure the guaranty of $1,000,000,000 as a revolving or emergency fund to be drawn on the United States treasury.

This staggering sum is $254,000,000 less than the food administration asked for, Jules Barnes admitted before the food investigation committee here.

As modified by the committee, the food administration's measure will provide that money from the treasury shall be used to make up the difference between the farmer's $2.26 and the market price of wheat to the consumer. As the food administration is only certain that the farmer will receive his $2.26 and is otherwise quite uncertain Barnes explained, as to what the consumer will be asked to pay for wheat flour or wheat bread in the event congress passes the measure, just how much of the $1,000,000,000 will be needed is admited to be problematical.

But the members of congress and government officials are agreed, they stated, on one proposition, the government "must make good," the promise it made to the farmer while the United States was still at war and an armistice did not appear to be drawing near. On the strength of that promise the farmer went ahead and prepared for a "war crop," his friends at Washington have explained, and the treasury must be drawn upon to meet the $2.26 guaranty no matter how large or small the 1919 wheat production in the United States may be.

The food administration's measure, however, is to be based upon the law of supply and demand, the house agriculture committee determined, and if the demand for wheat by the consumer is lower than the supply of the farmer the consumer is to get wheat flour and wheat bread at a correspondingly lower market price than the $2.26 the government will have to pay the farmer, the government to make up the difference to the farmer from the $1,000,000,000 revolving fund.

Chairman Leaver of the committee was engaged today with others of its members in putting the finishing touches to the measure. Leaver said he expected to report the bill to the house on Monday after the committee had held a final meeting then to act on it.

AN INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION SPEAKER

Lewis A. Wilson to Address Chamber of Commerce March 11—Secured By Supt. Michael

The Chamber of Commerce will hold a dinner on Tuesday, March 11th, at which Lewis A. Wilson, director of the Division of Industrial Education of the State Department of Education will be the speaker.

The Chamber wished to secure Mr. Wilson in February, but he has been engaged in special work for the United States government.

The invitation to Mr. Wilson to speak before the Chamber of Commerce here was given through Superintendent of Schools M. J. Michael.

Superintendent Michael has received a letter from Mr. Wilson in which he says, "I am very anxious to speak before the Chamber of Commerce in your city in order to present to them a picture of the work that is being done in New York state and of the various types of work that might be established in the schools at Kingston. The active support of an organization like the Chamber of Commerce is absolutely necessary in putting over a big program in industrial education."

Carmen to Dance.

On the evening of Feb. 12th the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America will hold a Lincoln's Birthday dance at Mechanics' Hall. The committee in charge are sparing no expense to make this dance one of the best social events of the season, as the Railroad men are noted for successful dances. Music will be furnished by Reggie Palen's popular orchestra.

Ladies' Aid Valentine Supper.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Spring Street German Lutheran Church will give their annual supper, which this year is to be a Valentine supper, Thursday evening, February 13, from 5 to 9. Tickets 50 cents including supper and entertainment. The tickets can be bought at the door or from members of the society.

ULSTER RED CROSS NOW TOTALS 18,116 MEMBERS

Christmas Roll Call Result, Just Made Public, Enrolled 17,731 and Money Total Is $18,420.18--Township Quotas.

The final audit of the 1918 Christmas Roll Call Campaign of the Ulster County Chapter of the Red Cross has just been received by The Freeman and follows. This audit shows the total memberships secured in the city of Kingston and in each district of the county, towns, except Shawangunk, Wawarsing and Woodstock, where the total for the town was not separated into districts.

It will be seen that the total memberships secured during the last Christmas Roll Call was 17,731. To this is to be added 385 members who joined from September 1st to December 1st, making the total membership for the chapter at present to be 18,116.

As many of the memberships received were other than the dollar annual membersips and some additional subscriptions were received, the total amount of money representing this membership is $18,420.18.

The official report of the auditing committee for the Red Cross of the Red Cross Roll Call for December, 1918, follows:

Red Cross Roll Call, December, 1918.

New Memberships.	Number.	Amount
Kingston City	8,360	$8,662 00
Towns and districts:		
Denning, 1	33	36 00
Denning, 2	..	......
Esopus, 1	129	133 00
Esopus, 2	106	109 00
Esopus, 3	215	228 00
Esopus, 4	46	47 00
Esopus, 5	119	120 00
Gardiner, 1	..	......
Gardiner, 2	..	......
Hardenbergh, 1	29	29 00
Hardenbergh, 2	80	86 00
Hurley, 1	56	56 00
Hurley, 2	97	99 00
Kingston, 1	9	9 00
Lloyd, 1	78	90 00
Lloyd, 2	219	222 00
Lloyd, 3	278	281 00
Marbletown, 1	114	118 00
Marbletown, 2	76	76 00
Marbletown, 3	172	175 00
Marbletown, 4	40	40 00
Marlborough, 1	509	514 00
Marlborough, 2	317	317 00
New Paltz, 1 and 2.	620	625 00
Olive, 1	105	109 00
Olive, 2	82	91 00
Olive, 3	..	......
Plattekill, 1	82	82 00
Plattekill, 2	185	185 00
Plattekill, 3	181	182 00
Rochester, 1	176	188 00
Rochester, 2	93	93 00
Rochester, 3	34	40 00
Rosendale, 1, 2, 3..	212	228 00
Saugerties.	1,826	1,844 00
Shandaken, 1	82	91 00
Shandaken, 2	266	279 00
Shandaken, 3	155	160 00
Shandaken, 4	87	91 00
Shawangunk	821	824 00
Ulster, 1	53	57 00
Ulster, 2	165	180 00
Ulster, 3	94	100 00
Ulster, 4	55	65 00
Wawarsing	1,411	1,517 00
Woodstock	364	428 00
	17,731	$18,396 00
Other contributions		24 18
		$18,420 18

URGE LAWRENCE STRIKERS RETURN

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Lawrence, Mass., Feb. 8.—The beginning of a movement by the "Citizens' Committee," of 162, to get the striking textile workers back to work, the announcement that the state board of arbitration will try to bring employers and employes together Monday and the launching of a crusade for the deportation of foreign born agitators featured the sixth day of the Lawrence strike.

The "Citizens' Committee" plans to hold meetings in every school in the city Sunday evening and have speakers address the workers. It was also suggested that on Monday morning whistles will blow and bells will ring, and every effort will be made to encourage the strikers to return to work.

COLORED PEOPLE'S ROOSEVELT SERVICE

Sunday Evening to be Occasion for Expression of Sympathy at Lawrence's Death.

All colored citizens of Kingston are urged to be present at the Roosevelt memorial service at St. Mark's A. M. E. Church tomorrow evening. In addition to the Roosevelt service it has been deemed fitting by the colored people that their sincere sympathy for the relatives and friends of Officer Lawrence, whose death resulted from Thursday's deplorable stabbing affray, should be publicly expressed, and this will be done.

Rev. Abraham Lincoln Hughes, the pastor, will celebrate the nineteenth anniversary of his entrance into the ministry tomorrow, and states that the nine months he has served in Kingston have been among the happiest in his life.

WILSON'S SHIP SOON READY AT BREST

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Paris, Feb. 8.—The George Washington, the transport on which President Wilson came to Europe and is to return on to America, arrived in Brest last night. The vessel is being loaded with fuel and supplies. Sunday she will take on a full complement of troops and then stand to await the arrival of President Wilson some time during the next week.

No date has yet been set for the departure of the transport, with the president on board, for America. The time will probably depend on an agreement being reached on the constitution for the league of nations.

It is expected that the George Washington will leave for America not later than Sunday, February 16.

BYRD SILENT

Negro Held for Lawrence Stabbing, Not Told of Death.

Jailor Robert Every of the Ulster county jail, when asked if Montague Byrd in the jail being held for a hearing on Monday for the fatal cutting of Officer Lawrence, of the local police force, had been informed of the death of Officer Lawrence, said he had not told him, and so far as he knew no one else connected with the sheriff's office. When he and the sheriff went into the jail to tally off the inmates Byrd was sitting on a chair with his head between his hands and said nothing. As there seems to be an underground method of letting prison inmates know what is going on outside, Jailor Every thought that Byrd might have been told of the death of Policeman Lawrence. Byrd is in the cage of heavy chilled steel grating on the lower floor with other grand jury prisoners.

Appointed To Annapolis.

Quite recently Fred Miner took the entrance examinations at Kingston for an appointment at the Naval Academy at Annapolis. On Saturday he was notified that he had passed and is to appear at Annapolis early in June to take the physical examination. Mr. Miner has just passed his seventeenth birthday and was among the honor students in last year's graduates of our high school. At present he is taking a business course at Eastman College, and he is to be congratulated upon his attainments.—Highland Post.

SEARCH FOR OFFICE BOY AND $26,000

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Chicago, Feb. 8.—After waiting all night for the return of Abe Munick, their youthful office boy, with $26,000 of their money, he was sent to deposit in the bank, members of the firm of W. H. Colvin & Company, brokers, early today called in the police and a general search is now on for the missing youngster and the $26,000.

According to the police the boy did not reach the bank and has not been seen or heard from since leaving his employers' office shortly after two o'clock yesterday.

LONDON'S RAIL STRIKE SETTLED

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

London, Feb. 8.—The railway strike has been settled, it was officially announced today. The subways will resume operations as soon as possible.

Six Injured in "L" Wreck.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Feb. 8.—Six persons, three of them passengers, were seriously injured here today in a rear-end collision between a wooden train and a steel train on the Third avenue elevated line at 129th street. The wooden train, a local, crashed into the steel train, which carried no passengers and was supposed to make no stops. The first car of the wooden train was completely wrecked and caught fire.

Angelus Flour

The housekeeper smiles on Baking Day when she uses ANGELUS FLOUR, for she knows her bread, rolls and biscuits will turn out light, appetizing and wholesome.

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Tel. 642-J.

McENELLY'S SINGING ORCHESTRA
At Armory, Feb. 13. Admission 50c.

Rhinecliff Ferryboat Time Table.

Leaves Kingston 6:30 a. m., except Sunday, 7:40, 8:55, 10:30, 11:05, 11:50 a. m.; 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:20, 4:00, 4:40, 5:30, 6:25 p. m.

Leaves Rhinecliff, 7:15 a. m., except Sunday, 8:15, 9:40, 10:45, 11:25 a. m.; 12:10, 12:50, 2:05, 2:50, 3:40, 4:25, 5:10, 6:00, 7:05 p. m.

TREASURER'S NOTICE.
City Taxes.

NOTICE is hereby given that the tax roll of the City of Kingston has been left with me for collection of the taxes therein mentioned; that FOR THIRTY DAYS every person, corporation or association may pay his, her or their tax to me between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., except Saturdays when they may pay their tax to me between the hours of 9 a. m. and 12 noon, at the office of the City Treasurer, City Hall, without any additional charges; that for TWENTY DAYS succeeding TWO PER CENT FEES will be collected. That if any tax shall remain uncollected at the expiration of the time last mentioned, I shall give to the person or persons against whom such taxes remain charged, a written or printed notice, requiring said person or persons to pay such unpaid tax to me at my office, WITHIN THIRTY DAYS THEREAFTER with FIVE PER CENT FEES thereon and ONE DOLLAR extra for such notice.

For the further convenience of taxpayers, this office will be open Monday evenings, during the first thirty days, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

ADDISON D. PARDEE,
City Treasurer.
Treasurer's Office, City of Kingston,
February 1, 1919.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Anna M. Braun, late of the town of Ulster, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Walter H. Neuls and Anna M. Neuls, the executor and executrix of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Frederick Stephan, Jr., No. 21 Broadway, in the city of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 21st day of July, 1919.

Dated, January 18, 1919.

WALTER H. NEULS,
Executor.
ANNA M. NEULS,
Executrix.
Frederick Stephan, Jr., Attorney, 21 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Nellie Every, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Jay T. Every, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at his residence, No. 17 Lafayette avenue, in the said city of Kingston, on or before the 20th day of June, 1919.

Dated December 3, 1918.

JAY T. EVERY,
Executor of the Estate of Nellie Every, Deceased.
Charles W. Walton, Attorney for Executor, Kingston, New York.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Myra R. Newton, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Charles W. Walton, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at my office, 280 Wall street, Kingston, in the said county of Ulster, on or before the 30th day of April, 1919.

Dated October 17, 1918.

CHARLES W. WALTON,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Myra R. Newton, Deceased.
John W. Eckert, Attorney for Executor. Office and Post Office address, Ulster County Savings Bank Building, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against George L. Parkes, late of the town of Esopus, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Carrie Parkes, the administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at the late residence of deceased on the State Road leading from Kingston to New Paltz, in the said town of Esopus, on or before the 30th day of February, 1919.

Dated August 8th, 1918.

CARRIE PARKES,
Administratrix.
Frederick Stephan, Jr., Attorney, 21 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

1,644 NAMES ON CASUALTY LISTS

Casualty lists made public today contain 1,680 new names, most of them being of slightly wounded. The dead from New York state are as follows:

Killed in Action.

Private Henry Evyun, 120 Seigel street, Brooklyn.

Died of Wounds.

Lieut. Nelson T. Kenyon, 61 Broadway, New York.

Privates:

Julius Plaskawiecki, 117 Gitters street, Buffalo.

Steve Spulawski, 414 East Pine street, Olean.

Died from Accident and Other Causes

Privates:

Peter D. Braman, R. F. D., East Rochester.

Fred Stein, 1938 Grove street, Brooklyn.

Died of Disease.

Privates:

Ernest S. Clipton, 703 West avenue, Utica.

Clarence L. Closson, box 41, Hillsdale.

Frank Palma, box 1, Sparkill.

Anthony Steckowitz, 552 West 54th street, New York.

SAIL FOR FRANCE

Miss Hiltebrant and Miss LosKamp Left New York Today.

Miss Virginia LosKamp, contralto soloist and choir director of the Rondout Presbyterian Church, and Miss Elsa Hiltebrant, the church organist, sailed for Havre, France, on the steamer San Jacinto, from New York city today at noon.

Both young women had offered their services to the Y. M. C. A. for entertainment work among the soldiers in France and Germany and their services were accepted. The board of directors of the Rondout Presbyterian Church recently gave both young women a six months' leave of absence.

Miss LosKamp will sing, and Miss Hiltebrant will play in the Y. M. C. A. huts in France and Germany. Both are accomplished musicians and their friends know they will make good on the Y. M. C. A. entertainment circuit over there.

MILTON.

Milton, Feb. 7.—The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. William Stinson on Friday afternoon, the 14th inst.

A very good attendance was had at the Grange on Monday.

E. M. Clarke, Jr., is spending this week with his sister, Mrs. Charles R. Taber.

Miss Florence Rhode of Bayonne, N. J., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Carl Birgert.

We hear from the J. R. Clarkes, who are sojourning at St. Petersburg, Florida, that they are greatly enjoying the fine fruits, flowers and palms, also the excellent fishing. Miss Clarke has proved to be an expert fisher, having caught more fish and faster than an old fisherman who was with their party one day.

There are still quite serious flu patients here, among whom are Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wood and George Mertes.

Mrs. Northrip and daughter, Evelyn, were in Poughkeepsie on Tuesday.

John Lewis Anderson, about 70 years of age, died in Hoboken, N. J., last week. He will be remembered by some of our readers as he was a resident of Milton many years near the Elm Grove House. The interment was made in the M. E. Cemetery here. His wife was buried here some two years ago.

Earl Hewitt of New York city was in Milton last Sunday.

On Sunday, the 9th inst., at the M. E. Church Sunday school, a pocket testament was earned by Myrtle Warren. Last Sunday Walter R. Clarke's class secured the banner. At 11 o'clock the M. E. congregation will unite with the Presbyterians in observing Roosevelt memorial Sunday at the Presbyterian Church. The probationers' class will meet at 2:30 on Sunday. At 6:30 the Epworth League will be conducted by Pastor Fuller, who will continue the mission study class, the subject being "India." At 7:30 there will be an evangelistic service, beginning with a song service. Special musical features at the regular prayer meeting next Thursday at 7:30. The pastor will speak on "The Stewardship of Life," being a part of the centenary program. The young people are especially invited.

On Saturday evening at the Community House, Margarite Clark will be the attraction in the moving pictures.

On Wednesday evening Principal Dwight M. Warren conducted a spelling match. The best speller proved to be Elizabeth Raley. This event always proves to be very interesting and, of course, instructive to listeners as well as to the spellers. So we look for another test at spelling in the near future.

Crude Tools, Artistic Work.

The natives of Torres straits, Queensland, make numerous ornaments out of tortoise and pearl shells. Hair combs, earrings, finger rings, chains and brooches made of tortoise shell and inlaid with mother-of-pearl are given an artistic finish. And often the only tool used is a knife or a piece of broken glass.

Daily Thought.

He who is false to present duty breaks a thread in the loom, and will find the flaw when he may have forgotten the cause.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Fir Seeds to Help Reforest France

Bag in Hands of Secretary of American Forestry Association Estimated to Contain 50,000 Trees

P. S. Ridsdale, secretary of the American Forestry association, on his way to France with all the Douglas fir seeds the association could find in the American market. Mr. Ridsdale figures there are 50,000 trees in the bag he carries, and he will ask French officials to tell him what other kinds of seed they want with which to reforest France. As soon as he returns the association will start a campaign to procure the needed seeds. Douglas fir was the first variety asked for, and a scarcity of this kind was immediately discovered.

UKRAINIAN YEAR BOOKS

Publications Have Wider Circulation Than Newspapers

The yearbooks published by the Ukrainians in the United States and Canada are highly important features of their household libraries, according to the committee on public information. The Ukrainians do not publish any illustrated magazines in this country but issue a number of paper-covered annuals dealing with an enormous number of subjects and filled with pictures.

Thus one of the most recent Ukrainian almanacs, which is just off the press, contains articles on airplanes, agriculture, politics, international relations, music, wireless telegraphy and travel. And this is only the beginning. There is one article about Woodrow Wilson, accompanied by a picture of the president and quotations from some of his memorable speeches. These yearbooks, of which there are about ten, have a wider circulation than the Ukrainian newspapers and one or more of them is pretty sure to be found even in the humblest Ukrainian household.

English Writer Tells About Films That Actually Talk—Latest Edison Invention

Thomas Alva Edison, in his wonderful new invention, has given us pictures that not only move but talk, relates a London correspondent. The kinetophone and the phonograph, and its effects are weirdly realistic. The machine is so constructed that the sounds of the voices of the actors in the picture drama are reproduced in the most natural way. When figures appear to be walking toward the front of the stage their voices get louder as they get nearer to the audience, and softer as they retreat. When a plate is smashed the noise of broken crockery is distinctly heard. The notes of the piano or violin are reproduced when the actor plays on one of these instruments, the expression and time being clearly marked. Whistling, singing, opening and shutting doors, etc., are all heard.

Talking pictures are also to be seen in a similar invention, the kinoplastikon. The effects here are most wonderful. Dancers come from the wings, perform and sing, and retire to the wings again, and after applause come and bow their acknowledgments to the audience in the most natural manner. What is more, the stage is not in darkness, as in the case of ordinary bioscope pictures, but is perfectly light, and there is no screen. The illusion of living people singing and dancing as in a real theater is thus almost complete, for the figures do almost everything that a living artist can do.

Scarcity of Scythes.

Before the war Russia's need of scythes was estimated at 6,000,000 annually, of which about half were required in Siberia. To fill these requirements about 4,000,000 scythes were imported annually and the remainder manufactured in Russia. According to latest information there are hardly any scythes to be found, Russian industry being at a standstill and the importation closed.

Farmer Turns Sandy Tract of Land Into Flourishing Forest Within Few Years

England and Scotland are preparing to replant forests which have been cut to provide war supplies. They are doing it now. Never before have those countries been so bare of timber. Hunting ranges and sporting grounds have been sacrificed to supply munition factories at home and armies abroad. The old forests were primarily ornamental and incidentally useful, but those which are now being deliberately provided for will be primarily useful and incidentally ornamental, says Popular Mechanics Magazine.

In the United States we are not in so much need of tree planting as they are in the British isles. But there are two kinds of timber which the war demand has greatly depleted, and they are kinds of much importance, locust and black walnut.

There is another point to be considered in the planting of these trees: They can be grown on sandy tracts of land which are now considered of no value, and thus reclaim this land.

An excellent illustration of what can be accomplished in the way of reclaiming useless land through the planting of trees has been carried out during the last six or eight years by a resident of Whiteside county, Illinois. In these years he has accomplished the seemingly impossible task of turning some 70 acres of sand, formerly as barren as the desert of Sahara, into a flourishing forest. Nor is that all; for this forest, acting as a sand binder, has been the means of saving other fertile acres from the inroads of the drifting sand, the total result being that the farm has increased several times in value. The sandy tracts, which, before being planted to trees, were practically worthless, are now worth anywhere from $50 to $100 an acre.

SHORT AND SNAPPY

The keen edged proverb is a crosscut saw.

It's a wise man who shapes his plans to fit the inevitable.

The rule of love is usually more effective than the rule of might.

Second thoughts are best, unless they happen to be second-hand thoughts.

Hope makes a man believe that something will happen which he knows will not.

The man who thinks he knows it all usually marries a woman who can teach him a lot more.

Man's Work Should Provide Happiness and Peace of Mind

A man's work should always mean more to him than a mere means of livelihood. He should draw from it happiness, contentment, peace of mind. This he can do only if he looks upon his work as contributing something worth while to the lives of his fellow men. For men are so built that the consciousness of rendering service is an instinctive need of their being. Those who have not this consciousness are certain to be unhappy, whether they do not work at all or work up to the limit of their powers and whether the monetary return from their work is small or great.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE SUGAR BOWL'S STORY.

"It does seem a pity," said the sugar bowl, his voice tinged with sorrow.

Trying to Buy One Pound.

"What seems a pity?" asked the salt cellar.

They were both sitting on the dining room table which had just been set for dinner.

"I wish, Mr. Sugar Bowl, you would express yourself more clearly. I don't know what is a pity, neither do I know just what would make you feel so downcast. Won't you tell me, Mr. Sugar Bowl?"

"Yes, Mr. Salt Cellar, I will. I have always been sweet, and sweet I will always be. I may become scarce in many ways, but sweet I surely will always be. Yes, sweetness is my good point. In fact it is about my only point."

"That's good of you, Mr. Sugar Bowl, to be so willing. I know that you are famous for being sweet. I wish I could be sweet too."

"Ah, Mr. Salt Cellar, you may not be sweet, but you are very, very fine. You give a taste to things. You give things a flavor. That's splendid. Without you, think of all the soups and meats and vegetables which would be flat. Think of that, Mr. Salt Cellar."

"Yes, it is true," said Mr. Salt Cellar. "I do try to add in my simple way."

"It's a fine way," said Mr. Sugar Bowl. "I think to be the salt cellar is very fine indeed, and to be the salt in it is still finer. But then who ever heard of a salt cellar without salt? Never—on a dining room table—and the salt cellars waiting to be bought in the shops don't amount to anything until they are filled with salt. Isn't that so?"

"The same is true of the sugar bowl," said Mr. Salt Cellar. "But you were going to tell me what was a pity. Pray tell me, for I would like so much to hear."

"I will tell you at once," said Mr. Sugar Bowl, sweetly.

"Do," urged Mr. Salt Cellar.

"There was a time, back some months ago, that there was lots and lots of sugar. And there is still a great, great deal of sugar. But I feel a little sad to think how often I am half empty—and once, Mr. Salt Cellar I was quite, quite empty and the family went around to all the shops trying to buy one pound of sugar, or two pounds of sugar, when it used to be bought in ten-pound and twenty-five-pound packages anyway.

"Yes, it does seem a pity that the sugar bowl has such a sorrow in life."

"You don't feel happy?" asked Mr. Salt Cellar in surprise. "I never knew the sugar bowl to feel unhappy before."

"I only told you of my sorrow first," said Mr. Sugar Bowl. "I didn't finish telling you my story when I said it was a pity. I only told you of my sorrow first, so as to tell you of my joy later on."

"Oh, Mr. Sugar Bowl, how interesting you are. I am so glad we are friends. Pray tell me your joy. That would be better than anything. For though I am a salt cellar and not a sugar bowl life interests me very much!"

The sugar bowl smiled in a sweet fashion, and Mr. Sugar Bowl said: "It has been good for folks to have partly empty sugar bowls. They have learned how to be unselfish and how to sacrifice. They have learned that they aren't the only ones in the world to be considered—that there are very many brave people they must share with. And so they haven't eaten sugar as they used to eat it. They have gone without to help others.

"Ah, it has done me good to see the way they have given me up to such a large extent—and you know they do find me sweet and they do like me.

"I have rejoiced that they could be so unselfish. And the children too! Oh, Mr. Salt Cellar, that has made me so happy—and I will tell you a secret, Mr. Salt Cellar."

"You tell me so much that is interesting," said Mr. Salt Cellar. "Do tell me the secret too."

"I do believe that children are the most unselfish people in the whole world," said Mr. Sugar Bowl. "For I know how they used to come to me to sweeten their meals—and now they are very careful how they use me.

"I know it has been hard for them. But they've known there were harder things than going without a little sugar. And if they haven't had so much sugar to sweeten them—let me tell you Mr. Salt Cellar—they've grown sweeter, far sweeter than ever before."

The Sugar Bowl Smiled.

Real Industry.

A woman does a lot of things while a man is figuring out how they should be done.—Montreal Star.

SAUGERTIES.

Saugerties, Feb. 8.—Miss Margaret Rising, who is spending the winter in Forest Hills, L. I., is a guest of Frank Phelps on Main street.

Charles Lusk is ill at his home on Washington avenue.

Mrs. Emerick Lewis of Elm street has returned from a visit with her son in Schenectady.

Miss Mildred Flero of Madalin spent Thursday with Mrs. Charles Davis on John street.

Trinity Social Club will give their minstrel performance in the Orpheum on Tuesday evening, February 25.

Miss Carrie Holt, who has been visiting Miss Bertha Van Wart on Elm street, has returned to her home in Haverstraw.

Something Else to Do.

You will see the pools and the standing water frozen through the winter, when the little running streams are bounding along between fringes of icy gems. Why is this? The streams have something else to do than stand still to be frozen up. Be you like them.—John Hall.

Ladybugs to Fight Aphides.

Ladybugs will be collected by forest service men in Oregon before the period of hibernation is ended and freed in the wheat fields of the state to fight the aphides, of which the ladybug is the natural enemy. The ladybugs hibernate on mountain tops and in protected canyons.

AN IMPORTANT FACTOR IN CUTTING SHOE EXPENSE

"Many months of comfort at little expense" is the way Charles A. Pearson of San Diego, California, sums up his experience with Neolin Soles. Mr. Pearson had two pairs of shoes re-soled with Neolin Soles, and after wearing them for twenty months writes "I will have to get new shoes sometime, but so far as the soles are concerned, that time seems as far distant as when they were new."

This is typical of the experience millions are having with Neolin Soles. Created by Science to be durable, flexible and waterproof, these soles are an important factor in cutting shoe expense. You can get them on new shoes for the whole family, and for re-soling. They are made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels—guaranteed to outwear all other heels.

Neolin Soles
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Political Corruption.

Corruption in political life is really skepticism. It is a distrust, a disease which has lasted so long that it has grown into disbelief of political principles, of the first fundamental truths of the sacredness of government and the necessity of righteousness.—Phillips Brooks.

FORSYTH & DAVIS, Inc
307 Wall St, - 'Phone 708

Bargains in Fine Stationery

Whiting's Normandie Note - - - - at 10c per quire

Highland Linen Envelopes in White and Tints at 10c for package of 2

Renew Your Soiled Service Flag

We have a few on hand which we are selling at 25 per cent discount.

SAMUEL D. AFFRON is pleased to announce to his friends and the public generally that he has secured the agency for the well known "HUPMOBILE" and will be pleased to demonstrate the "HUP" at any time to all interested. Will make the biggest allowance on cars in exchange.

Write or call for information.

SAMUEL D. AFFRON
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'Phone 1122-W Kingston, N. Y.

KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE THURS., FEB. 13th
ONE NIGHT ONLY.

Selwyn and Company Serve

TEA for THREE

with Charlotte Walker

A Prescription for the Blues compounded by ROI COOPER MEGRUE

Author of "It Pays to Advertise," "Under Cover," "Under Fire," "Seven Chances," etc.

Now Playing at the Maxine-Elliot Theatre, N. Y. to Crowded Houses

A Notable Cast Especially Engaged For This Presentation

Prices—50c, 75c, $1, $1.50 and a Few at $2.00

Mail Orders Now

THE FREEMAN'S CENT-A-WORD ADLETS SAVE MONEY, TIME AND WORRIMENT---PUT YOUR "WANTS" UP TO THE LITTLE HUSTLERS

K. OF C. DIRECTOR DEFENDS Y. M. C. A.

Shortcomings There Were, But Herculean Work Was Done Both at Home and Abroad, Says Larkin.

The Y. M. C. A., under fire from soldiers' complaints about its work in France, finds a chivalrous defender in William P. Larkin, director of the overseas department of the Knights of Columbus War Work, and a member of the Knights of Columbus committee on war work activities.

In an interview with the New York World he declares that the overseas work of the Y. M. C. A. is being "slandered" and meets the complaints that the Knights and Salvation Army—both of which organizations the soldiers almost unanimously praise—have not sooner come to the defense of the Y. M. C. A. by saying that they had not considered it necessary for purposes of justice. His own view he states thus:

From my own personal observation of the work in this country and from reports submitted to me by Knights of Columbus secretaries on their return from abroad, unquestionably the Y. M. C. A. has performed herculean work for the boys, both here and abroad. Naturally where the human equation entered so largely into the conduct of the work, there must have been deficiencies and shortcomings in all of the organizations, particularly when it was considered that we were confronted with the greatest upheaval the world has ever known and that machinery had to be improvised and perfected almost overnight, abnormal conditions arising from day to day.

Of course, in certain respects the policy of the "Y" differed fundamentally from that of the Knights of Columbus, for many men have many minds; but it is not for representatives of one organization to criticise either directly or indirectly the work of another organization simply because policies differ. We know that our organization and the "Y" have worked together most harmoniously, from the men charged with the direction of the work to the men in the field, and from the very beginning the "Y" cooperated with us and we with them.

Owing to the fact that they were in the field before us, the "Y" were in a position to render us very considerable service, even to the extent of permitting us the use of their buildings for our Sunday morning services, while our buildings were still in process of construction, and on all occasions they have most cheerfully rendered us this service.

NITRATE OF SODA

Available From County Agents Until Feb. 15.

The Ulster County Farm Bureau has just been notified by the U. S. Department of Agriculture that an extension of time for the taking of nitrate of soda has been granted. Orders will now be received up to and including February 15th.

Applications for nitrate of soda should be made with C. F. Cochrane, Farm Bureau manager, Kingston, N. Y., or one of the following nitrate committee: R. B. Crowell, manager Hudson River Fruit Exchange, Milton, N. Y.; Fred Dero, New Paltz, N. Y.; W. L. Douglas, Ellenville, N. Y.; and Gross B. Schoonmaker, Accord, N. Y. This nitrate is being sold by the United States Department of Agriculture at cost, which is $51 per ton f. o. b. shipping point. Upon notice from the Farm Bureau manager the applicant must deposit the purchase price of the nitrate at a designated bank, and when the nitrate arrives the purchaser pays the freight charges.

Although this price of nitrate of soda may appear very high to farmers it is the cheapest form of nitrogen that they can buy. Farmers pay over twice as much for the nitrogen they buy in a mixed fertilizer such as 2-8 or 2-10 fertilizer, as they do for the nitrogen in the nitrate of soda. The best method is to buy the acid phosphate and nitrate of soda separately and mix them at home.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Sentiment Shown to be Strong in England and Wales.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

London, Feb. 8.—Sermons will be preached in England and Wales churches tomorrow on the need of a league of nations. Petitions will be circulated in 16,000 churches for signers to the league of nations union, which is backing up the demand of President Wilson. Lord Robert Cecil and others for creation of such a society of nations. Members of 2,000 churches already are represented in the union.

Fatal Indiana Fire.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 8.—Two men were suffocated and eleven were overcome by smoke, three of whom are not expected to live, in a fire that gutted the north end of the Palace Hotel here early today.

McENELLY'S SINGING ORCHESTRA
At Armory, Feb. 13. Admission 50c.

PUFFPAFF'S CHRISTMAS.

Only Regret Is He Couldn't Get a Trip to the Rhine.

PRIVATE FRED J. PUFFPAFF.

Pont a Monsson,
Jan. 3, 1919.

Dear Folks:

Well, it is about time to write a few lines again, isn't it? Well, how is everything anyway? How are things going on in the states since the war stopped? I suppose everybody is glad. Well, I can tell you they are no more tickled than I am.

Can't say when I expect to get home. Some days we expect to move in a short time. Other days it looks as if it will be three months.

You, no doubt, read in the papers about the Third Army and its maneuvers along the Rhine. They are having a wonderful time alright. I'm sure sorry that our outfit did not go up with the Third Army to Germany. It sure would be interesting for me, because a fellow that can talk German is as welcome up there as the flowers in May. I wonder if Bill is up with them or on his way to the states.

Well, I suppose you wonder how I spent Christmas. I suppose you folks think I had a bad one, but I didn't. Our commanding officer worked awful hard for us to see that we had a Christmas as enjoyable as possible under the circumstances. Here is the way it was. On Tuesday evening, December 24th, we all go out to get a Christmas tree and our commanding officer secured a lot of trimmings for the tree, and we had lots of tinsel, Jack-o-lanterns, Allied flags, etc. At night we lit up the Christmas tree with candles, and we received 2 big bars of chocolate, ½ pound box of candy, ½ pound of cookies, 50 cigarettes, 5 cigars and 1 can of smoking tobacco. We gathered around the Christmas tree and sang and gave toasts and told stories. Then we went to our dugouts and went to bed. In the morning we slept until about 10 o'clock. Our officer told us we could sleep late and not get up as usual at 6:30 and take exercises.

The morning was spent by cleaning ourselves and quarters. Then at noon we had a real Christmas dinner, consisting of roast goose, dressing, gravy, mashed potatoes, pickles, rice pudding, creamed peas, apple pie with lots of cinnamon on it, English walnuts and hazel nuts and grapes. In the afternoon, the Balloon Section No. 1 played Section No. 2 (Telephone, Chartroom men, Machine Gunners, Visars and Riggers) a game of football, the Balloon Sec. winning 8-6. At night for supper we had steak, fried onions, French fried potatoes, butter, hot biscuits and doughnuts and cocoa, which was fine. Then we all went down to the Christmas tree and received some more nuts, grapes, chocolate, candy, biscuits, cigars and cigarettes, and from Christmas to New Years we got all the stuff we could eat and smoke every day.

This big Christmas did not cost any of us a cent, but was paid out of the company fund. I almost forgot to tell you that I also had a bottle of beer for my Christmas dinner, given to me by one of the boys, who said it wouldn't be Christmas for him if he did not have a bottle of beer with his Christmas dinner, and walked 7 kilometers (4¼ miles) to get it, and came back with a half dozen bottles. He had one, I had one, and four other fellows had one each. It made the meal taste that much better. Now, don't get it into your head that I am a "schnops-licker" just because I had a bottle of beer for my Christmas dinner, because we had to walk 4¼ miles for it, and I wouldn't go that far for it for all there was in France.

New Year's Day I received a letter from the Rev. Schroeder with a copy of his Christmas sermon. I don't what else he could have sent the boys in service that they would have liked better, as it gave me fond dreams of Christmas at home. As I was reading it, it made me think of being at home in church with all of you and hearing it from the pulpit just like old times, and I felt better, too. I am writing him a letter, thanking him for what he did.

I am wondering if Elsie is keeping all the letters I write home. I should like to see them and read them over when I get back, and if I have those letters and look through them I can tell you all about my experiences much better.

I am enclosing some post-card views with some writing on the back. They will perhaps interest you, as I have been there and seen everything. Keep those cards for me. If I can get more I will send them.

Well, folks I must quit for this time, hoping you all had a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and hoping this finds you all in the best of health, the same as I am.

With love to all, I am your loving son and brother,

FRED.

WAITING FOR THE WORD.

Corporal Lindhurst Finds That Hardest Part of Army Life.

CORP. WILLIAM LINDHURST.

Chussigny, France, Jan. 11, 1919.

Dear Mother:—I suppose you are waiting to hear whether I got your box or not. Yes, I received it and also one from Carrie. I guess I was pretty lucky getting two. They were fine. Well, mother, we are doing squads east and west every day and waiting for the word to go home, which is the hardest part of the army now.

I also received a letter from Rev. Schroeder with a Xmas sermon in it, which I read on Xmas day. It was very good. I did not go to church as there wasn't any here. Have you heard anything from Fred lately, or is he home already?

Well, mother, there isn't anything else that I know of to write now, so I will close and hope these few lines will find you all as it leaves me, in the best of health and no kick coming.

P. S.—Thank you very much for the box.

CORPORAL WM. LINDHURST,
325th Infantry, Co. K. A. E. F.

WILL SEEK A JOB.

Coporal Demgen Refused Reinstatement at Fuller's Shirt Factory.

Corporal Harry W. Demgen, who, after fourteen months of active service with the Emergency Medical Supplies, Front Divisions in France, received his honorable discharge from the army, applied Friday for his old job with the Fuller shirt factory on Pine Grove avenue, where he had been employed for ten years as head bookkeper before entering the army service, and was refused reinstatement. As the firm had no other position to offer him he expects to leave Kingston to seek employment elsewhere.

McEnelly's Coming Feb. 13.

Things are gradually getting back into shape and peace conditions will soon prevail. This means that the usual social activities will be carried out and that all will enjoy themselves at their favorite recreation. The dances which are being held at the state armory at which that par excellent orchestra, the Edwin J. McEnelly, furnishes the music, are among the leading social events of this city. They appeal strongly not only to those who enjoy the dancing all the time, but those who enjoy good music and the opportunity of dancing a few times to the best of music and correct time. Their next appearance here will be Thursday evening, Feb. 13, under the auspices of Co. M, 1st, N. Y. G., and the genial McEnelly boys would like to not only greet their old friends but make many new ones. Concert 8 to 9. Dancing 9 to 1. Admission 50c.

Faint Praise.

Speaking of doubtful compliments, a subscriber writes: "I wish to offer the following as one of the best examples I have ever seen. An accomplished musician was invited by a friend to a church service in order to hear the chorus choir render a special selection. The friend, highly pleased with the rendition, was awaiting with much interest her companion's verdict. It came thus, in a whisper: 'They sit well.'"—From the Outlook.

Night Air Not Dangerous.

There is still a prejudice among some against night air. For that reason some foolish people sleep with their windows closed. Night air is not dangerous. On the average it is more pure than that of the day. In malarious sections exposure at night may be dangerous, not because the air is bad but because malarial mosquitoes bite only at night. The danger is in the mosquitoes, not the air.

SMILE, SMILE, SMILE SULLIVAN'S MOTTO

And He Certainly Lived Up to It in His Letters—"Smile and Lick Hell Out of Fritz," the Mission of the Army, He Says.

The following letter from James J. Sullivan has been received by his mother recently:

January 16, 1919.
U. S. Army, France.

Dearest Mother O Mine and Bella:

Your letter of December 19, 1918, received and bless your heart, old mater, it was a godsend to get that same letter, and it came just when I longed for it most; but all your letters come that way. I guess its the guiding hand of God. But how could He refuse such prayers as yours and Bella's, and now my mother don't ever feel bitter or disappointed any more. I've felt it myself and I often had a devil of a time to chase such things from me. What's the use Mother O'Mine, with life such a short affair, that they are not worth while are they, and then that is all I've seen in the last 18 months; bitterness, misery, pain, disappointment and suffering that I am sick of it and I figure I've got more than my share; and well you know Mother O'Mine, that when such things hit near home they can get devilish hard to bear; so don't worry or be disappointed but pack up your troubles in your old kit bag and smile, smile. If I remember right you folks back there sent us lads to France when things were mighty black for him; when his life was not worth the four letters it takes to spell it; when he had to leave everybody and everything he loved most to come over here and face and fight the worst and most rotten things in this world, and all for those who might follow him that they might enjoy peacefully the best things in life; I mean the next generation, for they will get more out of it than we will anyway. Mother O'Mine the slogan of that great home army (the one that won the war in fact) was, pack up your troubles in your old kit bag and smile. Well, we did smile and we did lick hell out of Fritz, didn't we? And now its all finis, or over, and our biggest trouble and problem now is, when do we go home? Now this is a matter of months yet we know it well enough ourselves; but everybody way down inside them some place has a sneaking hope that it might be tomorrow, next week or a month from now; It's a gamble, and I'm sort of glad of that, because I don't think there's a better place in the world to live on hopes in than doing a hitch in Uncles' army for old democracy. Them old lads can keep a fellow guessing and they never had a better chance than in the war of the world. But they did well; so smile, smile, smile, Mother O'Mine. We'll be home and soon, you can bet on that; but, listen, Mother O'Mine, if I had the least suspicion that your own grand self, Bella or the most Rev. Father Hickey (by the way give him my respectful regards and thank him for me for his kind interest in you folks); tell him man to man he could never do me a greater favor and I sure appreciate it and I wish him all the success in the world in the greatest profession of man, the priesthood. We all know that so far he has been wonderfully successful and my wish is only for a continuation of success. Surely this ought to make up for what has gone before. You can tell him a soldier can think many things that he cannot write and there's many reasons why he don't write them. The people of Kingston must think things on the square. Remember Hank and I did only what millions of other lads did. If we got in on the jump it was only because we reasoned, figured and thought different than some folks, and then there was a bit of personal sentiment, too, so don't be so got darn swelled up over Hank and I and I don't intend to live up to any such life as you have outlined.

I am going to rest and eat peacefully and peacefully eat and rest when I come home, and there'll be no fuss. I am giving you all fair warning. I want nothing but peace and a stroll through Lindsley's woods, and so if I had the least suspicion I would recruist and stay in France or go to Honolulu; so spread the warning broadcast through the land or it is a terrible reckoning I'll be after having with you. I guess you and Bella can make all the fuss I can stand, and I'll be glad of that; and tell Mr. Mac that I cannot find the words to express my thoughts for him and the kid in their recent troubles; I am mighty sorry and offer my sympathies, and I'll never forget any of those folks. I guess there are many kinds of war going on out in this weary old world without this damned wrangle over here; certainly there's enough troubles, sorrows, cares without it. Well, dear old Mother O'Mine we'll look on the bright side of this doggone old world of ours. You and Bella and I will start to get the joy out of it or bust. It is myself that has been weary in body and soul and you know Mother O'Mine, I thought of it so much that I reasoned the answer out and what do you think my body and soul needed? Well, it's your home cooking that I need; 3 square meals with yourself the mess sergeant. What do you think of that. It's me that will founder myself from eating when I come back home. Give my love and regards to Uncle John and tell him to keep fit until I see him again; I got the greatest prescription for a guy that won't keep well in God's country.

Now Mother O'Mine, don't go worrying about the past; don't peek at the discards, you will only find the things that might have been; I was hurt and several times, but they are all discards; now I am well and absolutely class A No. 1, which means fit for further service of Uncle.

Give my sincerest and best wishes to Mary R., and tell her I would rather say in words. But never mind, I'll write her and do the best I can; but she is the grandest girl in the land. I am glad the damned flu is finished scaring people to death. I think it was the cur more than anything else; think I must have had it six or seven times myself and it didn't seem so bad; maybe I did not have the right kind. I think the doc said it was laziness. Give Joe Mower my regards; I don't think I'll get the Xmas present. Hank is working up in Flanders with the British E. F.; I get letters from him right along but I don't get the time or opportunity to write him as regular; but he is well and getting along good and I guess he is fairly happy and contented and Ed. Ferry is the same; but he is further southeast than Hank, being around Coblenz, Germany.

Give my love to Ann and Joe. How are you getting along in the financial circumstances? Is everything breaking good? Let me know in your answer to this letter. The weather here at the present time is typical, but rotten; rain and mud as usual.

And Mother O'Mine, I do suppose you think I am of a poetical and romantic turn of mind; well, it is so, I guess; you leave it to me to get the romance, of which same there is much along with the misery from the initiating man-eating coodies. You see, my own mother, when its grand over here it's of the grandest, and when things are or were bad they were very damned bad, and so it goes.

Well it is a long letter, better than I expected to do. I said a whole lot through these pages and it's not myself that's searching for the common sense therein, but I know you know me and you will understand it. The whole damnedest thing means my love for yourself, Mother O'Mine, and the dearest little girl in the world, my sister, Bella, and all the rest of the folks. Give my regards to everybody. So long, with heaps of love.

Your loving doggone son,

JIM.

Jim J. Sullivan,
22nd Co., Trans. Corps,
A. P. O. 701, Am. E. F.

SCRAPS of HUMOR

He Knew.

"Which side of 'yer aig do you want fried, mister?" asked the smart aleck restaurant sandwich slinger.

"The inside, please," responded the chronic customer blandly, as he reached for a 50-cent piece.

Just How It Was.

Counsel—Then you think he struck you with malice aforethought?

Witness (indignantly)—You can't mix me up like that. I've told you twice he hit me with a brick. There wasn't no mallets nor nothin' of the kind about it.—Shipping World.

Up to Scale.

Mrs. Hibrow—Oh, isn't Mr. Beetum Upp a marvelous pianist! And he climbed his way to fame step by step.

Mrs. Lobrow—Humph; it sounds to me like he didn't use his soft pedal foot much on the way up.

Accounting for It.

"I notice, Mrs. Comeup, your daughter has a great deal of savoir faire."

"Yes, when we buy her anything we believe in getting her good and plenty."

Appropriate.

"A friend of mine who is a very busy girl has asked me to get her a hat. What kind would you get her?"

"If she is such a busy girl, I would get her a beaver."

A Drawback.

"A woman can make any man propose to her she pleases."

"Certainly she can, but some woman can't please any."

Shading.

Patience—And when you saw her standing at the door was she shading her eyes with her hand?

Patrice—No; only her eyebrows.

JUST THE SAME.

"Yes, we get all the benefits of mountain climbing here."

"Mountain climbing? Why, there isn't a hill 10 feet high within 20 miles!"

"I know; but we sleep on the fifth floor, and there is no elevator."

No Slang for Her.

When he dared to call her "cutie,"
Did she holler, "Get the hook?"
No, indeed. This high-toned beauty
Simply floored him with a look.

True.

"What spoiled children they have!"

"Yes. Isn't it queer? Everybody except us seems to have spoiled children."

Described.

"Pa, what is chaos?"

"I don't know exactly, my boy, but it's something they always bring order out of."

Just a Suggestion.

"Will you have anything in this lemonade, sir?"

"You might put in some sugar and lemon juice."—Judge.

Its Sort.

"When one of the crowd made a taunting remark to another, the latter drew a knife on him."

"What a cutting retort."

WHERE HUNS LIVED IN GREAT LUXURY

Fischang Describes French Village Occupied by Germans Nearly Four Years—Left Only Ruins and Cooties Behind When Americans Drove Them Out.

Fred Fischang of No. 62 Summer street, has received the following letter from his brother, Sergeant Albert Fischang, 38th Labor Co., Army Service Corps, A. P. O. 918, a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fischang of 63 Marius street:

St. Jean-Les-Buzy, France.
Dec. 19, 1918.

Dear Brother:—After many days of traveling I have finally arrived in a village where I can rest my weary head and write you a few lines. I am today in a village which at one time was part of the great battlefield and also the same village had been held by the Germans for over three and one-half years. It is in the St. Mihiel salient. This village of St. Jean at the beginning of the war was taken by the Germans and all of the inhabitants that did not escape were taken prisoners and there were very few who had the chance to escape. Some of the houses have been destroyed by shell fire and whatever of the houses that had not been destroyed were fixed up like palaces, comparing how we had lived for some time. The Germans, when they entered this village really thought that they would never be driven out of here and would stay forever. Every house, room, cellar and barn, also the dugouts, have electric lights. They had about half a dozen canteens where they brought their bottled goods and they certainly did like their booze. In every room empty bottles are found.

But, gee! We certainly did wish that they had left some few odd bottles behind, for we were really very thirsty when he first hit here. The Germans were well set here: they had bowling alleys and a moving picture house. When the Germans left here, which was only about six weeks ago, they knew that we were coming, so they destroyed everything, but were very kind in leaving plenty of their "friends" behind, so as to keep us company. We have them in all sizes and colors. Some are white tails and some black, large ones and small ones. I would send you some in a bottle as souvenirs if I knew the censor would pass them. Some of the boys are now in the cootie business, giving six small ones for a large one. They are really very pleasing company. We are never alone, especially at night. It is really wonderful to know what a pleasure it is for these cooties to go promenading. We have them to the right of us, to the left, in back and in front of us, and in fact we have them promenading all over us. Many a time we can see a cootie run into a bed bug and have a little scrap and then down comes that heavy hand and puts both out of commission.

This village of St. Jean isn't very far from the German border. We are about 25 miles from Metz and 20 miles from Verdun, and to come to this village we certainly did have a wonderful trip. We left Toul one morning and arrived at Bernecourt, where we changed trains to come here.

Bernecourt is the nearest village to Toul that had been shelled hard, although Toul itself had been shelled several times by aeroplanes. Whenever Toul was being shelled the inhabitants took shelter in bomb proof dugouts which were in different parts of the city. To get to this village we passed over the first line trenches and we also stayed at Mt. Sec, that famous mountain that cost the French many lives and which the Americans, after steady bombarding with heavy artillery guns, captured the hill in an hour and forty-five minutes. This Mt. Sec is full of dugouts and trenches, all equipped with electric lights. We also crossed St. Mihiel sector and there certainly were "beaucoup" shell holes. Many of the villages we passed through had nothing but parts of the walls standing to mark the place. Throughout the whole trip we saw all kinds of German war material and all kinds of camouflage dugouts and trenches and loads of ammunition. All along the way were graves marked with wooden crosses, some American boys, French and German. The place around here is very dull, nothing to do, no place to go, and the evenings dark and dreary. The sun, or moon hasn't shown for a long time and we have almost forgotten what they look like. It has rained every day since October 12, and today we had a little snow for a change. We are surrounded by hills on all sides and there are dugouts and trenches in them all. Last Sunday we took a walk to some of these hills and were surprised to see the size of the dugouts and trenches. I have been in many dugouts before, but none so large as these. One of the dugouts I think was at least forty feet under the ground. We descended about fifty steps and then came to several large compartments, equipped with bunks for the men to sleep in when off duty. In many of the dugouts there are enough shells, grenades and cartridges to blow up all of Germany. Since the armistice has been signed there has been quite a few of the inhabitants from this village returning to what was once their homes and it really is a pity to watch these inhabitants glance at what used to be at one time their homes.

Well, Fred, it is a long time since I have received word from home or the states, and the reason is that I have been travelling for the past month or so, and I hope that my mail will soon arrive for I am anxious to hear from home again. Traveling may sound good, but I think I have had enough (all but that trip back home again). I have rode on everything from a U. S. engine to an engine sold at the five and ten cent store. I have enclosed a post card of one of the German canteens which they had here; they seem to have had everything they wanted.

Well, brother, now that the armistice is signed, I have been transferred from the Infantry to the Army Service Corps. There were only a few of us left from the 76th Division so most of who were left were transferred to other organizations where we were more needed. I am now with the 38th Labor Co., Army Service Corps, Army P. O. 918, American E. F. This is my new address for now. At present we are with a veterinary corps taking care of sick and wounded horses. We have it pretty nice here only the place is so dead and there is no place to go to for a little recreation.

Well, Fred, I must bring this book to a close before you tire of reading it. With love to all, your brother,

SERGEANT AL.

P. S.—Tell mother of my new address. I wrote her a few days ago but forgot to give her my address, so this letter must do for all.

SERGEANT AL.

MATTERS BEFORE THE SURROGATE

In surrogate's court, A. Gary Noyes has been appointed administrator of the estate of Blanche A. Noyes, deceased, late of the City of Kingston, who died intestate November 12, 1918. Value of estate, not to exceed $800 real; not to exceed $900 personal. Bond filed. Harry H. Flemming, attorney for petitioner.

Lena Grube has been appointed administratrix of the estate of George M. Steltz, deceased, late of the city of Kingston, who died intestate on January 5, 1919. Value of estate, not to exceed $600 personal. Bond filed. Lena Grube, grandmother, appointed guardian of George W. Steltz and Arthur Steltz, infants. Chris. W. Murray, atorney for petitioner.

Treadmill for Chickens.

To make chickens take exercise necessary for growth, an inventor has patented a feed box in front of which is a revolving platform over which they must scramble to get anything to eat.

If Coffee Disagree
there's an easy way out.
There's no headache, no sleeplessness, no nervousness in
INSTANT POSTUM
A pleasant coffee-like flavor and an economy and ease in making will soon make it your favorite table drink.
"There's a Reason"

SAM BELCHENSKY
Will open a first class ladies' Tailoring and Furrier shop at
63 BROADWAY
Monday, February 10, 1919.
Dresses made to order at reasonably prices.

Changeable Weather Causes Colds, Grippe and Pneumonia

Guard against it by taking Heneph Cold and Grippe Tablets. They do not only relieve cold and grippe but contain ingredients that will build you up to guard against changeable weather. Heneph Cold and Grippe Tablets contain nothing injurious to the heart and are safe to give elderly people or children. Ingredients contained printed on each package. At all Druggists or Heneph Co., Kingston, N. Y.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., FEB. 8, 1919.

Peace has its charms, but the good time will come when the war taxes are taken off.

A news item from the Pacific coast tells of the shooting of a whale from an airplane. Next year we'll hear of airplanes from Canada and Mexico taking a crack at the eighteenth amendment.

The appointment of Bernstorff to go to the Peace Conference "as a compliment to America" may or may not be premeditated sarcasm, but there is no question as to the insolence of Bernstorff himself in proceeding to outline the sort of peace that Germany would consider "acceptable."

There was a milder winter than this one in 1790, another in 1890, and no doubt several more during the century between. As there has been an irregular recurrence of such winters embracing the whole country during the past, it is mistake to speak of the present mild season as abnormal.

It was predicted that the war would excite youngsters and increase juvenile delinquency, but in New York City fewer children were arraigned before the court in 1918 than in 1917 and Justice Hoyt is quoted as saying: "Very possibly the patriotism and sense of service and obligation stimulated by the war had a wide-spread influence for good and deflected the imaginations and activities of many children from mischief and anti-social conduct."

GREATER PAST PRIVATION

A Berlin correspondent reports gloom in that city by day and mad gaiety by night, the latter on the principle of "eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die." This while the city is "starving" and "waiting in fear for further Spartacan outbreaks." The correspondent mentions shoes selling at $50 and suits of clothing at $375 as proof of a desperate and unparalleled situation. Yet these figures can be more than matched by the historical figures for the cost of living in Richmond, Va., in 1864-5, where delicately bred ladies were glad to get coarse brogan shoes at $100 a pair, where "second hand shirts" sold at $40, and where flour finally sold at $1,500 a barrel (in Confederate currency). It seems to be assumed in Berlin that never before has a people suffered the hard penalties of defeat in war and that never before has the blockade principle been applied.

A German official is quoted as saying that "the submarine is not a nice weapon" but Germans thought "it alone could prevent extermination by starvation." The South of 1861-5 was also driven to desperation by a suffocating blockade and the resulting prohibitive cost of living in Richmond indicated above: yet nobody in the South thought of resorting to outlawed and savage methods of warfare. The Southern people knew that they must take their medicine and they took it without whining during a whole generation of uphill rebuilding. In comparison with some past instances Germany is fortunate.

COLUMBIA EXPERIMENT.

Columbia University has taken a notable step, and one which time is likely to prove to be a step forward. We refer to the decision to apply the psychological tests used in the army selective draft to measure the fitness of applicants for admission to the undergraduate departments next autumn. Hitherto the test applied was chiefly a matter of examination papers, success in this ordeal proving little more than that the student had a retentive memory. But now, following the army's example, Columbia will be chiefly interested in evidence showing that the entering student has a fairly sound mind in a sound body. Columbia will look for character, health and mental alertness as the primary requirements in the student whose further training will be worth while.

This is highly interesting because of its elevation of character—presumably as shown in a good general record—above what is usually called "education," in the sense of retentive memory of what has been learned in books, and not, as it should be, in the sense of ability to think rationally and to conclude logically and justly. The importance of such a change is obvious when we consider the fact that character is salvation even in this world. Book learning is of great value, but it is far from enough, as the case of Germany, with a population reputed to be the most highly educated in the world, has startlingly and convincingly shown. It will take time for the results of Columbia's new experiment to appear, but there is every reason to believe that they will be good results.

LITTLE LAUGHS.

Mrs Spatts—"Oh, if I were only a man!" Spatts—"Huh! You'd be as crazy as I was and go and marry some fool of a woman."—Boston Transcript.

"Why do you drop so many pennies in that slot machine?" "Oh I like to patronize a proposition that hasn't raised its price."—Kansas City Journal.

"Would you say that she is good-looking?" "That depends." "On what?" "On whether I was speaking of her face or to her face."—Detroit Free Press.

"A great many commodities are advancing in price." "And that reminds me." "Yes?" "I heard less kicking when whiskey advanced $4 a gallon than when milk went up 1 cent a quart."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Good Picking.

As he polished his customer's boots the bootblack puffed at the end of a cigar. Thinking to have a little fun at the youth's expense, the customer asked him if he always smoked cigars.

"Oh, yes, pretty often," declared the youth.

"What brand do you generally smoke?" was the next question.

"Robinson Crusoe, sir," came the reply.

The customer pondered awhile.

"I never heard of that brand," he said.

"It's a name I've given 'em myself," said the youth. "You see, guv'nor, old Crusoe was a castaway!"—Exchange.

Trench Humor.

"The trench humor of all the Allies," said Senator James Hamilton Lewis, "is good, but I like our American humor best of all.

"Here's an example: One doughboy said to another after a night raid:

"'I had two Germans on my bayonet while we wuz takin' that communication trench.'

"'Ah, go on,' said the other doughboy. 'How do you know there wuz two of 'em?'

"'Because,' said the first doughboy, 'I heard one tellin' the other to move up'."—Exchange.

Rude Awakening.

Two Irishmen were working together one day, when one remarked to the other, who appeared very glum,

"Arrah, Mik, what is the matter with you this morning?"

"Well, Pat," replied the other, "I was dreaming that I dined with H. R. H. the Prince of Wales last night, and after dinner was over he asked me if I would have a taste of Irish."

"'Yes your royal highness,' said I.

"'Hot or cold, Mike?' said he.

"'Hot, your royal highness!' said I.

"While he was away for the hot water I woke up, and I am sorry I did not drink it cold."—Exchange.

Change Coming.

"No more shall I hear his footsteps on yonder walk just as the clock strike eight."

"Gracious, Jeannette!"

"And the old parlor light will never burn low for him again."

"You don't mean it?"

"I do: furthermore he will never sit on the sofa three nights a week and call me pet names, as he has been doing for two years."

"I am astonished."

"And tonight I am going to burn all the old love letters in my chest of drawers."

"B-but why? Are you going to discard him?"

"Discard him! Why, you goose, I am going to marry him!"—Exchange.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Feb 8 1899.—Fire damaged store of Star Clothing Company on North Front street.

Pratt Post gave banquet to Company M at Eagle Hotel.

Feb. 8, 1909.—Work on Hudson river ice harvest, stopped by warm spell, resumed.

Mrs. John H. Breslin died at her home on East Union street.

Postmaster Examination.

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination to be held at Kingston, N. Y., on March 8, 1919, as a result of which it is expected to make certification to fill a contemplated vacancy in the position of fourth-class postmaster at West Hurley and other vacancies as they may occur at that office, unless it shall be decided in the interests of the service to fill any vacancy by reinstatement. The compensation of the postmaster at this office was $476 for the last fiscal year. Application blanks, Form 1753, and full information concerning the requirements of the examination can be secured from the postmaster at the place of vacancy or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Rowe Has 100 Colonies.

In the report of the Beekeepers' Association it was stated that C. S. Rowe of Ulster Park had 10 colonies of bees. It should be C. S. Rowe of 237 Clifton avenue, who has 100 colonies of bees, and who is vice-president of the association.

Clothiers Furnishers
S. COHEN'S SONS
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Kingston, N. Y., Feb. 10, 1919.

Young Men The New Spring Models In Suits and Overcoats Are Here.

S. COHEN'S SONS.

ELLENVILLE.

Ellenville, Feb. 7.—The Rev. Eli Quick of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., will occupy the pulpit of the M. E. Church on Sunday. The morning service will be a memorial for the late Theodore Roosevelt as per requested of the government. Regular evening service. Preaching by the Rev. Quick. Epworth League devotional service. Leader, Miss Madeline Tinsley.

The Rev. M. A. Jensen, of Newark, N. J., will occupy the pulpit of the Lutheran Church on Sunday, preaching as a candidate. Church Council mets Monday evening at the home of the secretary.

Regular services at the Reformed Church on Sunday. Preaching both morning and evening by the pastor, the Rev. Walter S. Maines.

The body of Mrs. Lizzie Stevens wife of James Stevens, who died at her home at Livingston Manor, on Monday, at the age of 60 years, was brought to Ellenville for burial in the Stevens family plot in Fantinekill cemetery on Wednesday. The funeral party were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens of Seymour, Conn., who remained over in town for a visit with Mrs. Stevens's sisters, Mrs. P. H. Decker and Mrs. M. C. Wood.

Irving and William Carman, proprietors of Napanoch Knife Co., were at Coscob, Conn., this week for the funeral of their nephew, Mrs. John Finney's son.

Mrs. Macy Sherron of Poughkeepsie has arrived for a visit with her friends Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Booth, on Canal street.

Max Scherb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scherb, formerly of Ellenville, now residing in Jersey, spent a few days with friends in town. Max went west to the state of Kansas a few years ago, and is now engaged in agricultural pursuits and prospering, which is good report to hear of young Mr. Scherb, who was so well and favorably liked, as well as his parents during their residence in Ellenville.

Capt. Frederick H. Young, U. S. N., has just returned to his ship U. S. S. Snohomish, after visiting his cousin, John J. Young. Capt. Young has been a commissioned officer in continuous service for the past 15 years. He has been doing convoy duty on the Atlanta and is now enroute to the Pacific via the Panama Canal, to do coast guard duty on our western coast. Many friends as well as relatives were glad to greet Capt. Young after several years' absence from his old home at Leurenkill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph I. Booth of Hartford, Conn., are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a daughter on February 1st. Mr. Booth is the son of our local townspeople, Mr. and Mrs. William Booth, Jr., of the book and news store in Eaton Block. Hearty congratulations are given the young people.

School Supt. Harris was successfully operated upon at the Benedictine Sanitarium in Kingston on Tuesday. Every indication is toward his recovery. Dr. G. F. Wilklow is his local physician.

Mrs. J. C. Amthor has gone for a visit with friends at Middletown, New York city and on to Connecticut before returning.

Mrs. Alex Weiss has gone to New York for a few days' visit.

Harrison Tice of Clintondale has been spending several days, greeting old friends, who are always glad to welcome Mr. Tice in town.

Mrs. W. L. Steiner of Kingston was in town Tuesday, also Mrs. John Osterhoudt of Hurley for a surprise party given Mrs. Henry J. Shurter by a company of lady friends.

Howard Richards and Fred Dunn, released from service, have returned home to Ellenville.

The Ellenville Unit of the Home Defense Reserve will be mustered out on Friday evening, February 14th, in accordance with orders received from the adjutant general. The company will meet at the garage of Herman S. Wells on Center street at 7.30 p. m., at which time all equipment must be turned in and an honorable discharge will be issued to all men entitled to receive the same. All rifles scabbards and bayonets must be turned in at this time.

The Press office was closed during the funeral of Mr. Taylor and the force attended the service in a body.

George L. Dutcher of Newton, N. J., was in town Wednesday to settle the estate of his father, the late George H. Dutcher.

Mrs. John Ewing and little daughter have gone to visit Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson at Deposit.

Gordon Jansen of the Inavalle Garage is in New York for the automobile show.

Melvin A. Rexford has sold his large boarding house at Lock Sheldrake to S. Salzman. Price, $17,000. Mr. Rexford a few years ago purchased the Holmes property on Warren street, and with his family, now occupy the residence, as a permanent home.

The Terwilliger Agency has sold for the estate of Theodore Wilklow, a house on Circle avenue to Mrs. Edward Hennige, for $2,000.

The glass factory has received orders that warrant the hope that they can run for some time.

Josephine Carver, milliner, has returned from New York with a fine line of spring hats which are on sale at her parlors in the Corbin Brick Block.

Mrs. Ward Bunting and children of New Paltz have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bunting of Maple avenue.

Watler Kuhlman, who has been home on account of being ill, has returned to New York where he has a fine position.

Ellenville friends have received February copy of "The World's Welfare," a magazine published in New York, whose editor is Stanley W. Finch formerly of this village, several years at Washington, D. C., and now engaged in welfare work in New York city. The articles contained in the magazine are very worthy of highest praise, all dealing with the problems of today, and are of especial merit, and the magazine is sure to have a large patronage of best readers. Get a copy of "The World's Welfare" and read the very interesting articles.

RAPID HOSE SECRETARY

For Twenty Years, Walter Gives Members Reception.

Wm. F. Walter, secretary of Rapid Hose Co. No. 1, invited the members of the company to the engine house on Hone street, Thursday night, and gave them a reception and smoker in honor of being their secretary for twenty years. Music was furnished by Gus Bunce. All present had a most enjoyable time. Speeches were made by the president, Peter P. Zech, Alderman P. Kullmann and Alderman George C. Kirchner. The members all congratulated Mr. Walter on being their secretary for so many years, and voted him a most royal entertainer.

Plant Changes.

Some remarkable variations in plant structure and color from exposure to the sun at different hours of the day have been brought to the notice of the Royal Microscopical Society of England by Col. R. E. Rawson. In flowers of the common nasturtium—tropaeolum majus—the low sun of the early morning developed yellow coloring matter, the middle sun of mid-day stimulated the violets, blues and purples. The color of the foliage and lobing of the leaves also changed.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Feb 8.—Little Miss Pauline Munson of Broadway is ill.

Mrs. Elvin Hutchings and Miss Etta Elsworth of Broadway called on Miss Julia Van Aken on Railroad avenue on Friday afternoon.

Miss Ray Simpson of Kerhonkson, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Simpson on Main street, has returned home.

A birthday party was held at the home of Miss Helen Roach on Tilden street Thursday, February 6, 1919. There were 23 present, James Hines, Florence Walker, Margaret Matthews, Mary Tucker, Sara Matthews, Deloris Hines, Veronica Tucker, Martin Murphy, Katherine Gibbons, Leonard Higgins, Tom Pendergrast, Mary Pendergrast, Martin Tucker, Mary Needham, Robby Burns, John Donnelly, Rita Tucker, Kenneth Needham, Frances Tucker, Mary Matthews, Katherine Burns, Anna Pendergast and Helen Murphy. Miss Roach was the recipient of a number of presents and after serving refreshments, all the guests wished the hostess many happy returns of the day.

Church services for Sunday:

Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Eugene A. Bookhout, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:30. George W. Shultis superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30. Subject of sermon, "Tried and True." Epworth League, 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30. Special service; subject, "Modernism."

Reformed Church, Rev. Leonard Appledoorn, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:30. Hezekiah Hotaling, superintendent. Morning worship, 10.30. Christian Endeavor, 6:45. The evening service will be a memorial in honor of Theodore Roosevelt.

Church of the Presentation, Rev. M. Gearin, rector.—Mass, 7.30, 10:30. Sunday school, 2:30.

Admired His Pluck.

"Well," said Uncle Si Bruggins after a solo by a fashionable church choir tenor, "if that ain't the rudest thing I ever saw. Just as soon as that young man began to sing, every other member of the choir stopped. But he went through with it, and I must say I admire his spunk."—Boston Transcript.

McENELLY'S SINGING ORCHESTRA
At Armory, Feb. 13. Admission 50c.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Rhinehardt Schmidt, late of the town of Shandaken, county of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, H. Lee Breithaupt, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, at the office of my attorney, John W. Eckert, Ulster County Savings Bank Building, Kingston, in the said county of Ulster, New York, on or before the first day of August, 1919.
Dated, January 30, 1919.
H. LEE BREITHAUPT,
Administrator of the Goods, Chattels and Credits which were of Rhinehardt Schmidt, Deceased.
John W. Eckert, Attorney for Administrator, Office and Post Office Address, Ulster County Savings Bank Building, Kingston, N. Y.

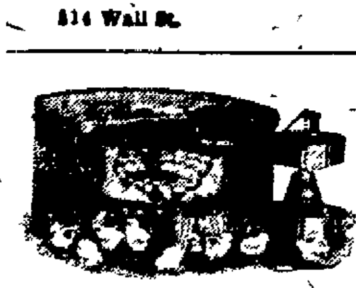
NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Charles T. Sawyer, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Caroline V. Davis, the administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at 32 Prospect St., in the said city of Kingston, on or before the 1st day of April, 1919.
Dated September, 1918.
CAROLINE V. DAVIS,
Administratrix of the Estate of Charles T. Sawyer Deceased.
V. B. Van Wagonen, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

SKAT
Write for Sales Proposition
SKAT CO., Hartford, Conn.

KEEP POSTED
Read These Advertisements Over Carefully. You May Need One or the Other Some Day.
REPAIR DIRECTORY.
Here you will find experienced mechanics in their line who make a specialty of repairing anything from a watch to an automobile.

Plumbing, repairing, steam, hot water, hot air heating, tin, slate roofing, metal ceilings, etc.
ELTING LONGYEAR
426 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Watch, clock and jewelry repairing. Hand engraving. Eye glasses repaired.
C. V. L. PITTS & SONS
314 Wall St.



SIMPLICITY INCUBATORS HAVE NO COLD CORNERS
The Old Standby.
Send for Catalogue.
Also Brooders, Fountains, Remedies, etc.
CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.
Strand and Ferry St.
Kingston, N. Y.
(THE BIG DOWNTOWN STORE)

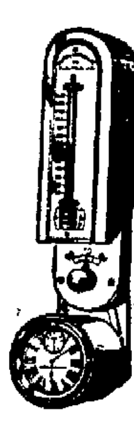
ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION
230 Wall Street. Kingston, N. Y.
INCORPORATED 1851.
WILLIAM C. SHAFER, President.
HARRY R. BRIGHAM,
CHARLES S. WOOD,
Vice-Presidents.
J. M. SCHAFFER, Secretary.
JOHN B. ALLIGER, Treasurer.
JAMES J. O'CONNOR, Teller.
JOHN R. T. HALL, Bookkeeper.
PHILIP ELTING, Attorney.
TRUSTEES:
John B. Alliger, George Hutton,
H. R. Brigham, G. D. B. Hasbrouck,
David Burgevin, W. R. Harrison,
Howard Chipp, J. M. Schaffer,
Abram V. DeGraff, Wm. C. Shafer,
Philip Elting, C. S. Wood,
Ogden F. Winne.
For the six months ending Dec. 31, 1918, interest was credited at 4 per cent per annum.
Interest not drawn will be added to the principal and draw interest, January 1st, 1919.
Money deposited on or before Feb. 3, 1919, and remaining in bank until July 1st, 1919, will be credited with five (5) months' interest.
Women and children under age have by law the control of their own savings bank accounts.
Persons living out of the city may send money by bank draft, checks, post office order or express, and deposit book will be returned by mail.
ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

U. S. R. R. ADMINISTRATION
TIME TABLE OF
ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.
IN EFFECT NOV. 10, 1918.
Trains are due to leave this city as follows:
Rondout Sta., †6:30, a7:10 a. m.; †2:15 p. m.
Union Sta., †7:10, a7:40 a. m.; †2:35 p. m.
Trains are due to arrive as follows:
Union Sta., †11:45 a. m.; a5:53, †7:10 p. m.
Rondout Sta., †12:05 m.; a6:15, †7:40 p. m.
† Daily except Sunday. a Sunday only.

THE RONDOUT Savings Bank
RONDOUT, N. Y.
OFFICERS:
J. E. DERRENBACHER ....President
T. C. COYKENDALL.....1st Vice-President
F. H. GRIFFITHS.....2nd Vice-President
DAYTON MURRAY ....Secretary
HERBERT HALL ....Bookkeeper
TRUSTEES:
John D. Schoonmaker, F. Stephan, Jr.
F. H. Griffiths, Wesley D. Hale
J. Graham Rose, R. Coykendall
John S. Thompson, A. A. [illegible]
T. C. Coykendall, H. E. Flemming
Nicholas Stock.
Interest credited semi-annually, January and July.
Moneys withdrawn before January 1 and July will not be entitled to interest.
Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month.
All deposits made on or before the 10th day of January and July draw interest from the first days of those months.
Banking hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 m.
Interest will be paid on all sums from $5 to $3,000.
Interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum was declared for six months ending Dec. 31, 1918.

We Will Repair Your
AUTOMOBILE RADIATORS
And Guarantee You a Satisfactory Job
Our shop is equipped so we can make repairs at least possible time and expense.
BICYCLES, LOCKS, GUNS, FISHING TACKLE, AUTO PUMPS, ETC., REPAIRED, KEYS MADE.
A Complete Line of Bicycles, Tires and Sundries in stock.
H. C. VAN AKEN
728 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 1098-J.

Established 1894
C. D. HALSEY & CO.
Members of New York Stock Exchange, Mills Building, New York City
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
BRANCH OFFICE
282 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.
GEO. G. BROOKS, Resident Manager.

COLD WEATHER THIS:

We sell the Minneapolis Heat Regulator
It will keep your house at a uniform temperature no matter how cold the weather may be out of doors.
It works equally well with Furnace, Hot Water or Steam, and with Wood, Coal or Natural Gas.
Saves its Cost in Fuel first Year
L. F. BANNON
16 to 18 Hasbrouck Ave.

Kingston Savings Bank
273 Wall Street. Kingston, N. Y.
CHARTERED 1874.
OFFICERS:
MYRON TELLER, President.
GEORGE BURGEVIN,
V. B. VAN WAGONEN,
Vice-Presidents.
CHARLES TAPPEN, Treasurer.
CHARLES H. DE LA VERGNE, Assistant Treasurer.
HARRY ENSIGN, Accountant.
JAMES A. BETTS, Counsel.
TRUSTEES:
James A. Betts, George Burgevin,
Zadoc P. Boice, Levan S. Winne,
Everett Fowler, D. N. Mathews,
John E. Kraft, Sam Bernstein,
Charles Tappen, A. D. Rose,
Myron Teller, Virgil B. Van Wagonen
Ervin E. Norwood.
Deposits made on or before March 3, 1919, and remaining in bank until July 1, 1919, will be credited with four (4) months' interest.
Interest will be paid on all sums from one dollar to three thousand dollars.
Accounts may be opened by mail for which a bank book will be forwarded on receipt of New York draft, certified check, post office or express money order.
Rooms for the convenience of ladies are a feature of the banking house.
Interest at the rate of 4 per centum was declared for six months ending December 31, 1918.
Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month.
Money withdrawn before January 1 and July 1 will not be entitled to interest.

TAXES
Must be paid in this month and more coal burned to keep out sickness and add to comfort.
Better order celebrated Lackawanna Coal from the KINGSTON COAL CO. now.
A warm fire will absorb a tax chill.
Just Telephone

SHARED IN GLORY

American Sailor Tells of Work on Destroyers.

Practically Constant Duty, Cheerfully Performed, Was the Lot of the Finest Body of Men That Ever Wore the Sailors' Blue.

H. B. Havliland of the staff of the New York Times enlisted in the navy soon after the United States entered the war. After additional training at Brest, France, Mr. Havliland was assigned to the destroyer McDougal, on which he has since served. In a recent letter he gives this description of his trip to France and life on the destroyer:

"There was constant work for the destroyer sailors. The ship upon which I am serving was at sea about twenty-six days out of the month of August. That shows that there was no one playing the role of 'slacker.' The success of the shipping has been largely due to the watchfulness and efficiency of the officers and men of the destroyers. Notice the accounts of shipping sunk since the United States navy has been on the job—comparatively few, and the loss of life low, for which we are all very thankful.

"Many times we have brought transports with soldiers aboard safely into port, and remarked that where we left off the soldiers would keep right on and on. Their work was practically just beginning—many would never return, many more would return crippled, sadly disfigured, many whose lives would be worthless after the war, and we were sorry for them. Yet (it is a strange conflicting feeling) we were happy for them to think that they were going bravely forward to whatever their fate might be, without hesitation and with a true spirit, willing to do and die for the honor and future welfare of their country—the future, perhaps, of the whole world. It is wonderful when you think about it. We have experienced a great many interesting, exciting instances, but it would take up too much space to relate them.

"We returned today from a run to Liverpool, and after many, many nights at sea without a ray of light visible, it seems so good to realize that you are traveling again with lights burning at the masthead, and no fear of the Hun launching a torpedo ('pickle' is the navy term) at us from the darkness 'out there.'

"The crew of one of the repair ships at this base 'chipped in,' along with many of the men from the destroyers, to give a regular Thanksgiving dinner to 150 of the poor children in Brest. The plan was disclosed when one day tin buckets (large ones) were found hanging here and there about the deck and in the compartments, with small slots in a cover soldered to the rim. A sign read something like this: 'Come on, boys, drop 'em in and give the kiddies a good Thanksgiving feed.'

"It was not so much the amount that was given, nor the good time that the kiddies had putting the turkey, cranberry sauce and pudding away. But beneath all this it showed that the heart of the Yankee sailor is in the right place. The spirit in which it was done is the best in the world."

Birthday of "Old North."

With the ancient bells, first of all church bells in North America to be cast for the British empire, ringing joyfully and the historic memorial bust of Washington looking down in benignant calm from its green-wreathed niche, the Old North church observed its one hundred and ninety-fifth anniversary recently, observes the Boston Globe. To make the day even more memorable it was also marked by the return of the historic communion set and the parish record books to a resting place on church property.

For years these treasures of the oldest church in Boston have been moved from private home to bank vault and back again. Rev. W. H. Dewart, rector of the church, declared in his address that he believed they have been kept, at times, in every part of Boston. Now they are safe in a fireproof, burglarproof vault, built on the property, and the communion service will be used every month. The service was given to the church by George II in 1733.

Move to Save Potash.

The work of analyzing the raw materials and slags from the blast-furnace industry to determine if possible the amount of potash now lost in that industry which might be collected for fertilizer has been carried on by the United States bureau of soils during the last year and is expected to be completed during the current fiscal year. It is evident from the work so far done that a very large amount of potash can be made available from this source if suitable collecting apparatus is installed. The bureau is also conducting research work in the commercial collection of potash from cement kilns.

Work of Bureau of Soils.

During the last year the United States bureau of soils carried on cooperative work in its soil survey with the office of Indian affairs in Arizona and Utah, with the reclamation service on two projects in Wyoming, and with the bureau of plant industry in Maine.

Why War Is Costly.

It is estimated that two tons of ammunition were fired on the western front for each soldier killed, captured or seriously wounded.

Bud by Electricity.

Stray electric currents from a railroad are supposed to cause the trees on one side of a Brussels street to bud again and sometimes blossom after they once have shed their leaves every fall.

FAMOUS RIM-OF-THE-WORLD HILL COURSE

WINNING CAR ROUNDING DANGEROUS CURVE.

Here is a view of the famous Rim-of-the-World hill climb course at San Bernardino, Cal. Photo shows the winning car rounding a curve at 30 miles an hour and kicking up clouds of dust and gravel.

The course up the mountain is eight miles long, full of dangerous curves and hairpins, with a grade of about 15 per cent. The winning car made the run in a trifle over 18 minutes.

HEATER MOUNTED INTO REGISTER

Manufactured Systems Are Fairly Expensive and Installation Is Complex.

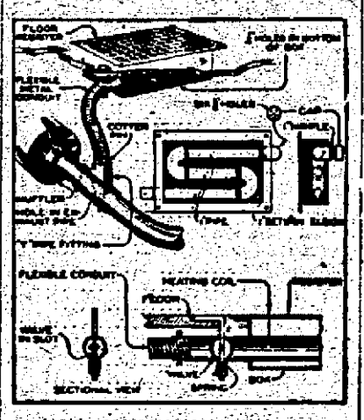
WASTED HEAT IS UTILIZED

It Is Possible on Most Cars to Cut Rectangular Hole in Floor Boards and Install Small Register as Shown in Illustration.

Heaters for automobiles are made in various ways, most of them utilizing the heat of the exhaust, since this heat is otherwise wasted, and can readily be piped to some form of radiator. Notwithstanding the apparent simplicity of such systems, the manufactured ones are often fairly expensive, and their installation is none too simple.

Installing Register.

On most cars it is possible to cut a rectangular hole in the floor boards and install a small register, such as is used with hot-air furnaces. A radiator can be built into the register, as illustrated, writes C. C. Spreen in Popular Mechanics Magazine. The exhaust end of the radiator is plugged with a nipple and pipe cap, a number of small holes being drilled in the cap to enable the gas to escape after having done its work. At the intake end of the radiator some form of low-pressure valve should be placed. In the one illustrated a three-eighths-inch steel rod is bent to form a lever at the upper end, the lower end projecting through the pipe and carrying a nut and a spring to keep the proper tension. The valve consists of two thin steel disks with an asbestos disk between them, and is fastened with a cotter pin in a slot sawed in the three-eighths-inch rod. The asbestos disk is slightly larger than the steel disk. While such a valve, of course, is not able to withstand any considerable pressure, it will close the pipe nicely in an installation such as this one.



A Radiator Built of Iron Pipe, Fitted Into a Floor Register and Heated by the Exhaust From the Engine, Overcomes Largely the Discomforts of Winter Automobile Driving.

A cotter pin is placed through the rod, just above the pipe, to take the thrust of the spring and hold the valve in proper position. The bent upper end of the rod may be sunk into the floor, where it will be out of the way but easily turned by a touch of the driver's heel.

Gas From Exhaust Pipe.

The exhaust gas is taken from the main exhaust pipe through a flexible metal conduit, one end of which is fastened into the radiator pipe with a cotter pin and the other similarly fastened into a lateral, or "T," pipe fitting. This fitting may be bolted around the exhaust pipe, one side of it being cut out so that it can be slipped over the pipe, in case the exhaust pipe is so arranged that the fitting cannot be readily slipped over its end. A hole is made in one side of the exhaust pipe where the "T" is to come.

The heating efficiency will undoubtedly be higher if the exhaust pipe is tapped between the engine and the muffler; this may, however, involve some possibility of a noisy exhaust through the radiator. Installing the Y-fitting beyond the muffler has the additional advantage that less dirt will enter the radiator and that the possibility of its becoming overheated from badly timed engine valves is almost eliminated.

BRAKES WILL INJURE TIRES

Uneven Tension Sacrifices Wheels and Damages Car—Make Inspection Before Starting.

When you bring your automobile to a sharp halt before the upraised hand of the policeman at the street intersection, have you noticed at times how the rear wheels of the automobile ahead of you act? Have you noticed one buzz round while the other locks?

That peculiarity is the penalty of faulty brake adjustment. The locked tire is called upon to resist the pressure of automobile and pavement alone, the consequence very often being a badly gouged tread.

Before a man sets out in his automobile he should give a thought to his brakes. He should see that both brakes grasp with equal effectiveness and that the brake linings are clean and dry.

If one brake is looser than the other, not taking hold simultaneously, not only is the locked tire damaged, a great piece gouged out of the tread, but the safety of the motorist himself is jeopardized. Properly adjusted brakes give him perfect control over his motor and respond to his touch.

You can see tires with a section the size of a man's hand gouged out of the tread when uneven brake tension caused one wheel to lock and slide while the other rolled. Let the wheels keep turning, but under the slacking pressure of the brake, and your car will be brought to a standstill more quickly, with greater safety and without detriment to tires.

GIVE TIRES GOOD ATTENTION

Projecting Fender Bolts or Insufficient Clearance Will Cause Damage to Casings.

Be careful that a sharp turn of the front wheels does not bring the tire in contact with a spring, fender or bumper. As the wheel turns this projection will quickly cut through the tread of the tire. When the car is heavily loaded there is danger that in passing over rough roads the tires will be bumped or gouged by projections on the fenders.

Bent or broken fenders may also be in a position where they will gouge the tires. Inspect beneath the fender and make sure that there are no projections which could strike upon the tire. You may find bolts rubbed smooth on the tires.

If a change is made to oversize tires be sure that there will be sufficient clearance between tire and fender when the car is loaded to capacity. This is, however, provided by most car manufacturers.

APPLY WIRE TO TERMINALS

Correct Way of Performing Operation Is to Keep Turning to Right to Avoid Untwisting.

In applying wire to terminals, the correct way to perform the operation is to twist the bare end of the wire around the terminal in the same direction that the hands of a clock move. This is because the screw thread is right handed and the tendency in tightening the nut will be to twist the wire tighter even than it was. If the wire is twisted the other way, the nut tends to untwist it, making its hold uncertain.

RIGHT LUBRICANT FOR GEAR

Oil and Not Grease Is Proper During Cold Weather—Latter Sticks to the Walls.

During the colder half of the year gear cases packed with grease will cause the gears to run practically without lubrication, because the grease sticks to the walls of the housing and little, if any, gets to the gear teeth. Oil and not grease is the proper lubricant for the gear case, at any rate during cold weather.

Similar Orbs.

From a story: "Her unyielding glance went fiercely over the top and grappled in mortal combat with his dominating stare."—Boston Transcript.

Mark!

A combination of telephone, microphone and phonograph has been invented in France for transmitting sounds to distant posts or to several points at once.

GATHERING OF CROP DATA

Information Showing How Thorough Is the Work of the Department of Agriculture.

An outline of the organization developed in the department of agriculture through more than half a century of experience in crop estimating, indicating the care and thoroughness with which government crop reports are prepared, is given in the annual report of the secretary of agriculture.

For collecting original data the bureau of crop estimates has two main sources of information—voluntary reporters and salaried field agents. The voluntary force comprises 33,743 township reporters, one for each agricultural township; 2,752 county reporters, who report monthly or oftener on county-wide conditions, basing their estimates on personal observation, inquiry and written reports of aids, of whom there are about 5,500; 19 special lists of co-operators, aggregating 137,000 names, who report on particular products, such as live stock, cotton, wool, rice, tobacco, potatoes, apples, peanuts, beans and the like; and 20,160 field aids, including the best informed men in each state, who report directly to the salaried field agents of the bureau. The total voluntary staff, therefore, numbers approximately 200,000, an average of about 66 for each county and 4 for each township. The reporters, as a rule, are farmers. They serve without compensation, and are selected and retained on the lists because of their knowledge of local conditions, their public spirit, and their interest in the work. All except county and field aids report directly to the bureau, and each class of reports is tabulated and averaged separately for each group and state.

Girl Farmers.

South Bethlehem, Pa., probably had one of the most active organizations of the woman's land army in the entire United States during the summer just ended. Farmers in that locality in many instances reaped the largest crops in history, and they praise the conscientious and efficient work of the girls and young women who assisted them as among the best help they ever had.

Pitching hay is really a man's job, but the girls on the farms near Bethlehem were ready to try any kind of farm work, and made a fine record in harvesting the hay crop. The work for which they showed themselves best adapted, however, was horticultural. They were invaluable in the truck gardens, weeding onion patches, picking berries, bunching asparagus and doing the various other odd jobs that must be done to keep gardens productive and neat.

Saturday night meant a time of rest for the girls, and they celebrated with "sings" ordinarily. They also gave occasional vaudeville and minstrel shows and dinner parties. Many of them are college girls and have gone back to school, but others are engaging in other forms of work during the fall and winter season.

Almanach De Gotha.

We pity the colleague who at present has to edit the Almanach de Gotha, the directory of all courts. The next edition, which, by the way, had almost been ready for the printer when the great tumbling of thrones happened and therefore will have to be radically revised and will look very different. We cannot imagine that the good people who used to place the bible of aristocracy and the court directory on the most conspicuous shelf of their bookcase will ever again have the desire to inquire "who is who?"

No fewer than 278 names belonging to former reigning princes will be missed. And those are of the ruling families of Germany exclusively; not to mention the Turks, the Greeks, the Bulgarians, etc. The new almanach, which no longer will have to speak in cringing humility of the Hohenzollern, the Wittelsbachs of Bavaria, the Zaehringers of Baden, the Coburgs and the Schaumberg-Lippes is a list of war gains. Of course, it does not compensate entirely for all the sacrifices which hundreds of thousands of better men had to suffer before these 278 highnesses of divine right were permitted to become ordinary mortals, but it is, nevertheless, one fruit of our victory. And the house-cleaning still goes on.—German Democracy Bulletin.

SEE GOD'S HAND IN RESCUE

Natives of Rimatara Ascribe Their Escape From Death to Miraculous Interposition.

"Saved by the hand of God," is the way the nine natives composing the crew of the 80-ton schooner Oromana characterize their escape from death after having drifted helplessly 50 days on one of the loneliest bits of ocean in the seven seas.

When the wreck of the Oromana was towed into Papeete harbor, Tahiti, one of the most remarkable voyages known in these waters was completed. The vessel, a two-masted schooner, owned by natives of Rimatara, an island about 300 miles southwest of Tahiti, left her home port, without cargo, bound for the island of Rurutu, in the same group, where she was to undergo repairs and take cargo of copra for Tahiti.

Two days out, she was struck by a storm, which carried away both her masts and later her rudder, leaving her a helpless derelict.

With never a glimpse of land or sail to give a ray of hope, the Oromana drifted for 50 days. After 15 days the supply of food was gone. The natives managed to catch a shark with hook and line. This lasted them five days. The rest of the time they had no food. An occasional shower prevented death from thirst.

Then the "miracle" happened. The mountains of Tahiti rose slowly over the horizon. The shifting sea current brought them nearer and nearer until they were finally sighted from shore and a powerboat sent to tow them in. They were too weak to rise to their feet, but, after a few days ashore all appeared to be rapidly recovering from their experience.

The natives say the hand of God guided their craft, for the prevailing winds in these latitudes are from the northwest, a direction which would never have brought them to Tahiti.

SHE KNEW THE GREAT STORY

Girl Lacked Gift of Narrative, but Was Able to Tell All About Chateau-Thierry.

As we crawled up a railroad track in the vicinity of Chateau Thierry (this was in October)—a railroad track which seemed the only new and complete object in sight—the Y. M. C. A. girl, who had been sitting in the corner of the compartment resisting all advances at conversation, volunteered a remark.

"Our division took it," she said.

It turned out that she had gone in with her canteen just behind the division, during that fight wherein America made good. She lacked the narrative talent, that girl, but she came out at intervals with flashes like this:

"When our boys came up the stragglers said to them: 'You can't stay in there!' And our boys said: 'We'll not only stay there, but we're going forward.' When the stragglers saw that, they formed, too, and went back with them."

Or this, as we drew into sight of a road bordered by blackened ruins:

"There's where our divisions came into sight, singing, 'The Yanks Are Coming.'"—Will Irwin in the Saturday Evening Post.

Pretty Polly.

"Polly, want a cracker?"

"Why, yes," answered Poll as she plumed her plumage and neatly brushed out her cage with her portside wing. "Now that the war is won and the necessity for food conservation has been reduced to a certain degree, I feel that I may indulge in my favorite dish without serious damage to my conscience."

And the wealthy munitions worker who overheard the remark bought her on the spot for $1,000 cash, saying that she should be surrounded with luxuries for the rest of her days, yea though she lived to be as old as the mother-in-law joke.

Note—Gentle readers who look for a moral to this particular piece of patriotic persiflage will please try to bear up under the disappointment. There ain't none.—Indianapolis Star.

Matter of Patches.

Seven-year-old James and his mother were visiting the latter's spinster aunts. As was their custom these maiden ladies showed their visitors their vast supply of home-pieced quilts. "This is the first four-patch Jane ever made," announced one proudly, displaying a quilt whose blocks were made up of four square pieces.

"And this is Mary's nine-patch," explained Jane. "She made it when she was only seven years old."

The third quilt was an embroidered silk one, made of myriads of tiny irregular pieces—the gifts of friends and the remnants from ancient wedding and reception clothes. James stared at it a few minutes and then he turned to his mother. "Is this one an all-patch?" he asked.

Round Trip.

Aunt Mary Wells is one of the few "befo' de wah" darkies left in a little Kentucky town. Recently she was discussing with her employer the merry-go-round that was running up on the corner.

"Nawsuh, Mr. Malcolm," she said, "nawsuh, I don' ride on none o' dem things. Why, Mr. Malcolm, I've seen some o' these here fool niggers git on that thing and ride as much as a dollar's worth, and git off at the very same place they gits on at; an' I sez to 'em, 'Now you spent yo' money, nigger, whah yo' been?'"—Saturday Evening Post.

New Members.

Little Albert's mother had always insisted that he wear his hair in long curls. The other boys had their hair cut but not Albert though he longed and longed for that ceremony. Finally an uncle came to visit at the home and he soon decided to make Albert into a real boy. So to a barber's shop he hied his nephew and his locks like Sampson's were shorn. Then uncle and Albert went home.

After mother's anger had spent itself Albert went to the mirror to survey himself. He stood and looked at his image for a few minutes. And then he rushed back to the family. "Oh, I've got ears, too," he rejoiced. "I have got ears!"

Unwise Giving.

It is a very easy thing to toss a copper to a beggar on the street; it is generally an easier thing than not to do it. Yet love is just as often in the withholding. We purchase relief from the sympathetic feelings roused by the spectacle of misery, at a copper's cost. It is too cheap—too cheap for us, and often too dear for the beggar. If we really loved him we would either do more for him, or less.—Henry Drummond.

Wanamaker's
Broadway at 9th New York. Store Hours 9 to 5.30

The February Sale of Furniture Goes On

It is a better Sale—judging by the record of customers' purchases—than any previous February event. The BIG point about it is that EVERYTHING in our furniture stock is reduced; 10 per cent. is the least reduction; 50 per cent. is the top; the average reduction exceeds one quarter .....Many shipments have gone out up-state.

Along with Furniture Comes the February Sale of Bedding, Including

10,000 Hair Mattresses

at Savings of $8 to $14 a Mattress

All these mattresses will be made to order in our workrooms. You may be sure that they are clean, and comfortable, and durable.

Our $56 black horse-hair mattress, full size $42.
Our $42 gray horse-hair mattress, full size $31.50.
Our $32 black mixed hair mattress, full size $24.
And—a black mixed hair mattress, full size $28.

In addition to these hair mattresses, all the bedding we make or sell—hair mattresses, cotton felt mattresses, wire and box springs and feather pillows, are reduced at least 10 per cent.—*for February only.* Among these are—

Very special felted cotton mattress, full size $17.75
Our $32.50 tufted top box springs, full size $24.50
Our $25.50 Peerless box springs, full size $20
Our $3.75 feather pillows, 22x30 inches $2.70

Sixth Gallery, New Building.

Beginning Monday—

$32,783 of Fine Wide Silks going for $14,525

8,210 yards, $3.50 to $8.50 grades, at $2.50 yard. First time on sale. Main floor, Old Building.

THE QUESTION SOLVED ?

The question of where to go for the right kind of EYE GLASSES can be solved by asking any of our patrons about us or interviewing any local physician concerning the character examinations and glasses we give.

Do not experiment with your invaluable vision—do not wear glasses carelessly fitted—have your eyes examined and glasses fitted to them here.

S. STERN
Established 1890
Optometrist and Manufacturing Optician
of Broadway, Kingston, Greenport

ORPHEUM THEATRE

TODAY MATINEE, 2:30 .....15c
EVENING, 7:15 and 9 ...15c-20c
(INCLUDING WAR TAX.)

VAUDEVILLE EXTRAORDINARY VAUDEVILLE

AND

J. WARREN KERRIGAN

IN

"THREE X GORDON."

COMING—A BIG SURPRISE

Monday, Feb. 10; Tuesday, Feb. 11; Wednesday, Feb. 12

3- Special Acts of Vaudeville -3

In Conjunction With Monday's Feature

THE GREATEST MELO-DRAMA OF ALL TIMES

"THE STILL ALARM."

By Joseph Arthur.

Note Change of Time:
Matinee, 2:30; Evening, 7 and 9.

A Necklace of Pearls

By VINCENT G. PERRY

(Copyright, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Go! Leave at once! You need not come again! Here is your ring. Must I call father?" Rosetta had risen from her chair, her chin raised and her eyes blazing forth indignation. Rosetta was very pretty when she was aroused, and Billy Wright longed to kiss her, but instead he took the ring she was extending to him, and with just the faintest shrug of his shoulders started for the door. He looked back just before he went out.

All the fire of a pent-up firebrand soul was in the glance she gave him. The sense of the ridiculous seized him and he could not refrain from winking at her in the most tantalizing fashion imaginable just before he passed out. That was the last straw. She flung herself on the rug before the grate and wept hysterically. It was all ended—Billy and she were strangers.

He had dared dictate to her and she would not allow him to do that until he was her husband. He had said she was spoiling herself with cosmetics and her gowns were not sensible. The wretch! The beast! She would never speak to him again. Never!

For two weeks Rosetta was unhappy. She had told herself that she hated Billy, but gradually she had begun to think that she did not. She could have forgiven anything but the wink.

He had openly defied her—the girl he had said he loved. She had been too angry, though, and had shown him that she could not control her temper. No wonder he had lost his love and

It Dawned Upon Her Instantly.

respect for her, she acknowledged at last.

If only he would telephone to her, or do something to show that he was anxious to take up things where they left off, she would never quarrel with him again, she resolved. She would follow his advice in everything—cosmetics and clothes included. Billy was a better judge than she was, anyway. But he did not care, she could see plainly.

Billy did care. His peace offering came in a neat little box, and when Rosetta opened it and discovered a pearl necklace shining up at her she forgot all about the quarrel and was ready to take Billy in her arms at any time. She started for the telephone to ask him to come right over, but before she reached it Madeline Pratt, her chum, was announced.

"Come up and see the necklace Billy has just sent me, the dear old soul," Rosetta cried in delight, before Madeline had a chance to speak. "He says it is a peace offering."

The two girls raced up the stairs to Rosetta's boudoir, where she had left the necklace on a dressing table. Madeline held it up to the light instantly.

"Why, Rosetta, it's a cheap imitation," she exclaimed in wonder. "He has done this for a joke."

Rosetta snatched it from her and examined it closely. So it was. She had not looked at it critically before, but now she could see it was a worthless string of beads with a cheap brass fastener.

"Oh!" she cried as she flung it from her, "the cad!" It required all Madeline's skill as a sympathizer to bring Rosetta back to her senses.

"Send it right back to him. I'll compose a letter to go with it. We'll show him," Madeline declared when Rosetta's flood of tears had been stopped.

The beads were carefully put back in the box, which was really a handsome one, and a note inclosed. It was brief and to the point. "Your peace offering is as worthless to me as yourself," it said. No wonder poor Billy packed up to start out for some place where he could forget when he got that letter.

The two weeks since their quarrel might have been unhappy, but they were nothing to the next few days that Rosetta got in. To cap it all was the startling news in the evening paper. Rosetta thought she had gone crazy.

SOCIETY MAN, WM. WRIGHT, JR., SWINDLES LOCAL JEWELER; FLEES FROM POLICE.

was the heading, and then the story told of Billy's purchasing an expensive necklace of pearls from a leading jeweler and returning it a few days later. After his money had been refunded the jeweler opened the box to find that a string of cheap beads had been substituted for the pearls and the young society man had decamped. Detectives were then on his trail.

Poor Rosetta; she did not know how much she loved Billy until that story came out. It had all been her fault. She had allowed him to spend money on her because she thought he could afford to do so, but apparently he could not, and had had to steal as a result. Why had he sent those worthless pearls to her? She was too excited to dwell on that.

How he must hate her, she thought. She would go to him, share his dishonor, for she had been to blame for it. She realized that she did not know where to find him, but love would find him, she was sure. Where the detectives had failed she would be successful. It was late at night when she came to this resolve, but she hastily packed a few things in a club bag and started out. On the stairway she hesitated.

Perhaps she would never come back. She had not said good-by to any one—not even to baby sister Ruth. Oh, she could not go away without doing that.

Stealthily she crept into the nursery, where the little sister was sound asleep. She risked the light, for she could not go away without a last sight of the dimpled face and golden curls. She knelt down and kissed the little mouth. The child turned restlessly—as a tear dropped on her cheek—displaying the doll clasped in her chubby arms. Rosetta cried out in surprise and slipped the doll from under the child's arms. A string of pearls was around its neck—it was the genuine necklace.

It dawned upon her instantly. Billy had sent her the real necklace. In her brief absence the child had innocently exchanged it for her doll's. Billy was wrongfully accused. He had not intended to swindle the jeweler—he was not a thief.

Rosetta was on her way to the nearest police station, the necklace clasped in her hand, before she realized it. She was out of breath when she arrived, but managed to gasp out an explanation. It all seemed a dream to her until the officer had sent for some one, and then she saw who that some one was.

"Billy!" she cried, as she flung herself into his arms. "Billy!" She sobbed out the story bit by bit.

It was not difficult to arrange for bail after that. The jeweler was communicated with, and when the facts were laid before him withdrew the charge and promised to exonerate Billy through the press.

The next day Billy found Rosetta in the nursery with baby Ruth.

"She has cried herself to sleep because her dollie's necklace was lost," Ruth smiled. "Poor little pet does not know what unhappiness she has caused me, but she did show me that I really loved you, dear."

"That is all that matters," he said, as he took a necklace from his pocket. "Here's another one for Ruth's doll and here is one for you."

"I would much rather have my ring," she whispered.

It was just like being engaged all over again. He took the ring from his pocket, held out his hand to take hers, and when the ring was on her finger kissed her just as tenderly as if it were for the first time.

Learning the Law.

It is noted that attendance at law schools is not as great as it used to be. This may be accounted for in two ways, observes the Columbus (Ohio) State Journal. First, because so many young men have thought it is their greater duty to go to war and save the world for law and civilization, and, second, because the world is going to change much when the war is past and a great deal that is learned now of law and its practice is going to undergo a great change. The reign of precedent will not be so prevalent nor will the judicial system depend so much upon shrewdness and money. The war will stir up our social, commercial and industrial relations to their depths and among the fundamentals that will be aroused from their long repose will be that of a righteous law procedure, so that much we learn now will be ancient wisdom in the grand time that is coming when democracy gets a solid foundation, which it hasn't now.

The Verger's Attitude.

A clergyman was grieved to find his services for men were poorly attended. He expressed his regret to the verger one evening when, as usual, they were the only two at the meeting. "I really think they ought to come," he said sadly.

"That's jest what I've sed to 'em over an' over again," said the verger, consolingly. "I sez to 'em: 'Look at me! I sez: 'look at me. I goes to all them services,' I sez, 'an' wot 'arm does they do me?'"—Presbyterian Advance.

His Standing.

"So that distinguished looking gentleman over there is one of your leading citizens? Has he received many degrees from the college?"

"Has he? Why he has received so many degrees we call him the human thermometer."

To Polish Amber.

Amber may be polished by friction with whiting and water, and finally with a little olive oil well rubbed on the surface with a piece of flannel.

The World and Life.

The world is not a playground; it is a schoolroom. Life is not a holiday, but an education.—Henry Drummond.

Optimistic Thought.

There is no one that does not once in his life do a silly act.

REPUBLIC'S TWO GREAT DAYS

Ecuador Twice a Year Celebrates its Freedom From the Domination of the Spaniard.

The republic of Ecuador celebrates two national holidays, and, strange to say, both are "independence days." Both are observed with the same enthusiasm and patriotic fervor that is displayed here on the anniversary of the adoption of the immortal declaration, according to the Pan-American Union.

The liberty-loving patriots had to shoot two bolts at Spanish domination before they succeeded in gaining permanent independence. The first time they had a quiet but determined revolution in Quito, the present capital of the republic, the patriots assembling at the house of Manuela Canizares, a brave and beautiful woman, on August 5, 1809, when they prepared their declaration of independence and chose the officials who were to compose the provisional government. That night the conspirators gathered their forces in different parts of the city, and Captain Salinas, who commanded the two companies of regular troops and guarded the city, sent to their barracks, read to them the declaration and won them over to the cause of the patriots. They overpowered the bodyguard of Ruiz de Castilla, the Spanish governor, early on the morning of August 10 and thus established the first republic without shedding a drop of blood. It lasted only about a year, when Castilla succeeded in overthrowing the patriotic government and again brought the country under Spanish dominion.

The fires of liberty had been kindled, however, and the Ecuadoreans kept up their heroic struggle notwithstanding many reverses, until in 1820 the people of Guayaquil, the leading seaport of the country, succeeded in rebelling on the 9th of October. With the aid of Gen. Simon Bolivar, the great Venezuelan emancipator, and of his compatriot, Gen. Antonio Jose Sucre, the Ecuadoreans after many bloody battles succeeded in completely annihilating the Spanish forces and established freedom in Ecuador forever. Therefore it is that the Ecuadoreans celebrate two "independence days," the 10th of August and the 9th of October.

New Male Garment Planned.

Get ready for next fall, fellows, for the blanket cape. For you are going to have your appearance changed. The new sartorial style is really a cape and blanket, which will be hung over many a pair of masculine shoulders. Just how many it will hang over is yet to be determined, but if the interest the invention aroused at the concluding session of the semi-annual meeting of the American Designers' association in the Martinique hotel is sustained the garment will acquire considerable vogue, writes the New York correspondent of the Pittsburgh Dispatch. The blanket cape consists of an army blanket with a few holes and buttons and a detachable collar. When the owner is asleep the blanket cape performs its primal functions of keeping the sleeper warm, and nothing more. When he awakens he removes a circular bit of cloth buttoned to the middle of the blanket and unbuttons a slit about a foot long that starts at the hole. This gives him plenty of room in which to insert his head. A Napoleonic storm collar is then attached to the hole collar and the two ends that fall over the arms are connected into sleeves by concealed buttons. And there he stands, in a smart-looking poncho that gives him lots of room to get into his pockets and keeps away the cold also! It can be any color or any cloth the wearer chooses, but these details are left for the author of "What the Men Wear" to have a little fun with.

Stamps of 1918.

"Another year comes to a close with far more than 500 new postage stamps having been issued," writes Kent B. Stiles in his department, "Stamps," in Boys' Life. "The chronicle at this writing shows a total of 511 varieties, but it will be several months yet before American collectors can gain information regarding many issues reported abroad, so that the record for 1918 may tell of as many as 600. In 1917 there were 290 varieties.

"These 511 varieties were put forth by nations and their possessions—such as islands, protectorates, colonies, dependencies, occupied territories, etc.—to the number of 88 governments. Of the 511 varieties 388 were due to the war alone. The United States has issued more than fifty varieties, including shade and die varieties due to inferior dyestuffs and to worn plates, but the British empire leads the list with nearly 200 varieties."

Mexico Market for Tractors.

In the fiscal year 1918 the United States shipped almost as many tractors to Mexico as to all other Latin-American countries, Mexico's share lacking only 34 of the combined total of the others. The leading position of this neighboring country in our export trade in tractors is due to the action of the Mexican government in stimulating agriculture by exempting farming implements from import duty, and even by importing such machinery for sale at cost to Mexican farmers.

Makes Money From Muskrats.

By trapping muskrats on his farm near Prime Hook Neck, Del., Harry R. Veach has made enough to pay for his farm and will have some money left to help put it under cultivation. He gets $1.35 for black hides, 88 cents for red ones and 15 cents each for the meat. He has made more than $1,100.

Right Sequence.

A Denver doctor says that taking a slip of lemon juice before a kiss will render the germs harmless. First the lemon, then the sugar, eh?—Boston Transcript.

HIS FLU CURE COST HIM A FIVE SPOT

John McMillan, who is employed on the West Shore Railroad, and who has not been arrested in three months, was picked up Friday evening intoxicated on Broadway, near Elmendorf street, by Officer Charles Murphy. This morning in police court he explained to Judge Schirick that he had been reading about the "flu" and as he had a cold he thought he ought to do something for it. Unfortunately for him his medicine proved rather strong and it cost him a five spot which was the amount of the fine imposed.

Friday evening a discharged soldier was arrested by a citizen on a charge of assault in the third degree, but this morning failed to appear to press the charge and the soldier was discharged. He has seen service over there, and had only recently been honorably discharged from the army. Judge Schirick gave him some valuable advice if he only heeds it.

New York Produce Market.

Wheat—Unchanged.

Corn—Steady. No. 2 yellow, 146½; No. 3 yellow, 143½.

Oats—Firm. Fancy white, 66@67.

Rye—Quiet. No. 2 western, 145 c. i f New York.

Barley—Weak. Malting, 96@98 c. i f Buffalo, feeding, 88@90 c. i. f. Buffalo.

Hay—Easy. No 1, 135@150, No. 3, 105@120.

Straw—Steady. No. 1 straight rye, 65@75.

Flour—Unchanged.

Potatoes—Steady. White, nearby, 275@300; Bermudas 500@750; southerns, 250@375.

Dressed Poultry —Unchanged. Chickens, 23@43, fowls, 23@32; turkeys, 27@44; ducks, 35@40; geese, 25@33.

Live Poultry—Irregular. Chickens, 25@28; fowls, 29@32; roosters 22; ducks, 30@38; geese, springs, 35@38.

Butter—Weak. Held and fresh. Creamery extra, 49@51, creamery firsts, 47½@49, higher scoring, 50@52, state dairy, tubs, 36@48½, process extra, 43; imitation firsts, 38@39.

Eggs—Easy. Nearby white, fancy, 57@58; nearby brown, fancy, 50@54; extras, 47½@48; firsts, 45½@46.

Milk—The nominal wholesale price is 3.54 per 100 lbs. delivered in New York.

New England Supper.

The ladies of the St. James M. E. Church will serve one of their famous New England suppers next Wednesday afternoon and evening from 5 to 8 o'clock. Here's the menu which should bring out such a crowd that the ladies will be taxed even to the utmost of their capabilities to take care of all of their guests.

Baked beans, cold boiled ham, creamed potatoes, hot biscuits, corn bread, cabbage salad, pickles, jelly, apple sauce, molasses cake, crullers, coffee. Home made candy will also be for sale as will domestic articles.

Snow in Baltimore.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Baltimore, Feb. 8.—This city got its first taste of real winter this season, when a snow storm started early today. More than an inch of snow has fallen.

Attention Members, J. O. U. A. M.

All members are requested to meet at the lodge rooms Sunday evening at 7 o'clock sharp from where we will march in a body to the home of our late Bro. James Lawrence where our services will be held. Please arrange to be present wearing white gloves and badge. Bro. Lawrence was a Past Councilor.

By order of

EDWIN MYERS, C.
C. H. LORD, R. S.

THE DEVIL'S DUPES

Discussed Friday By Evangelist Pugsley—Future Meetings.

Evangelist Pugsley preached another effective sermon last night on "The Devil's Dupes." Mr. Pugsley said "I have no respect for the devil, whether he comes bodly, as plain devil-hoofed and horned or whether he wears the toga of the senate, the ermine of the court, the armour of the knight, the cloth of the pulpit, the livery of the angel, or even the beauty of a woman. He will come oftener in attractive guise, than in the bold garb Satanic. He took a serpent's form for Eve; a religious guise for Cain; persuaded Ahab by a woman; killed Saul with melancholia and Judas with avarice. He is wily and uses love for ease, power, comfort and money and a thousand things alluring and deceptive, but remember 'Satan trembles when he sees, the weakest saint upon his knees.' Sin is a great black, dark fact: God hates it and will surely punish it, and man ought to try to get rid of it, even thought it costs him the cutting off of the right hand, or the plucking out of the right eye of some darling indulgence. And no matter how moral and upright a man is, or thinks he is, he needs God's remedy for sin, the atoning blood of Jesus Christ, and the regenerating grace of the Holy Spirit. A Pasteurc may be able to cure diphtheria, hydrophobia, snake bite and the bubonic plague, but no science that man has originated can cure the disease of sin, for this terrible disease darkens his understanding, corrupts his affections, weakens his will, hides from him the face of God and if persisted in will ultimately destroy his soul, for the devil's dupes are eternally lost, for the wages of sin are death."

Subject tonight, "The Key to the Scripture." All Bible students are especially invited to attend. Subjects tomorrow 10:30 a. m., "What and Where is Heaven?" and 2 p. m., "Choosing a Husband and How to Handle Him After Marriage." (For women only) and at 7:30, "Wireless Telegraphy." Special music at all of the services.

SCOUT TESTS

Days on Which Troop 5 May Take Them at Headquarters.

All Scouts of Troop 5 who wish to take second and first class tests are requested to come to the headquarters of this troop prepared to take them on the following days:

Tests in Second Class.

Observation—Monday, 4 to 4.30 p. m.

Signalling—Tuesday, 4 to 4:30 p. m.

Compass, Thrift, Knife and Hatchet—Wednesday, 3:30 to 4:30 p. m.

First Aid—Thursday, 4 to 4:30 p. m.

Tests in First Class.

First Aid—Thursday, 4 to 4:30 p. m.

Thrift and Signalling—Friday, 4 to 4:30 p. m.

U. C. T. Dance Monday.

On Monday evening, February 10 the Kingston Lodge of United Commercial Travelers will repeat their success of New Year's eve in Pythian Hall with all of the elaborateness if that be possible. The local "Knights of the Grip" have quite a prominent place with the public of Kingston and their keen interest in maintaining this enviable achievement will only add to the long list of steady patrons. "Curt" Shurter by request, always has furnished the music for these affairs and Monday evening will bring no change in the musical program as Curt always gives the Knights his best. Refreshments will be following the dancing and as usual Pythian Hall is expected to be crowded on Monday evening.

New Notary.

Gordon Craig, of 105 South Manor avenue, has been appointed by Gov. Smith a notary public in and for the county of Ulster.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Feb. 8.—The feature of the stock market in the early dealings was the pronounced weakness in Atlantic Gulf, which dropped 4¼ to 92. Changes in most of the other issues were narrow with most of the active issues showing fractional gains. Tobacco Products moved up ⅞ to 80⅞, and International Paper, ½ to 39½. The steel industrials showed slight fractional losses in the first fifteen minutes, with United States Steel ranging from 89⅛ to 88⅞. Marine Preferred dropped one point to 95¼. The market at the end of the first fifteen minutes showed renewed interest.

The stock market showed a weak tone in the late dealings although trading continued quiet. American Steel Foundries dropped over 3 points to 68 while Steel Common was finally 88⅜; Bethlehem Steel B, 58¾; Marine Preferred, 94⅜; Reading, 77; Utah, 66¼; American Smelting, 62⅝; Studebaker, 50⅛; Tobacco Products, 79¾; and Mexican Petroleum, 165¼.

Quotations given by C. H. Halsey & Co., 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office, Warren Building, 260-2 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Allis-Chalmers	31⅛
American Beet Sugar	96½
American Car & Foundry	84⅝
American Can	45¾
American Cotton Oil	42¼
American Locomotive	58⅝
American Smelting & Ref. Co	62⅝
American Sugar	114⅛
Anaconda Copper Mining	36⅝
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	
Baldwin Loco	86
Baltimore & Ohio	45⅛
Bethlehem Steel B	59¾
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	
Canadian Pacific	137⅛
Central Leather	58½
Chesapeake & Ohio	
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	39⅛
Colorado Fuel & Iron	
Corn Products	46⅝
Cerro de Pasco Copper	
Crucible Steel	59⅝
Distillers' Securities	52⅝
Erie	15¾
Erie, 1st pfd	25½
Goodrich Rubber	59
Great Northern, pfd	92
Great Northern Ore	37⅛
Interborough Con	
Inter Con pfd	
Kansas City Southern	
Lehigh Valley	58
Maxwell Motor	
Maxwell Motor, 1st pfd	53½
Maxwell Motor, 2d pfd	
Mexican Petroleum	165¼
National Lead	65½
New York Central	71½
N. Y., N. H. & H	29⅛
New York, Ontario & Western	
Norfolk & Western	
Northern Pacific	89⅞
Pennsylvania Railroad	44¼
People's Gas, Chicago	47
Pittsburgh Coal	15
Pressed Steel Car	62
Railway Steel Sp'g	46¾
Reading	77
Rep. Iron & Steel	
Southern Pacific	97¼
Southern Railway	26⅛
Southern Railway, pfd	
Studebaker	50⅛
Union Pacific	126
U. S. Steel	88⅝
U. S. Steel, pfd	113¾
U. S. Rubber	74
Utah Copper	66⅞
Virginia Car. Chem	
Westinghouse Electric	41⅛
White Motor	47⅝

High School P. T. A. Feb. 18.

The regular meeting of the High School Parent Teachers' Association for the month of February has been postponed from Feb. 12 to Tuesday evening Feb. 18. The change was thought advisable in order not to interfere with the holiday pleasures, and all the members are asked to bear the new date in mind.

ESTEEM RED CROSS

First Hand Light on How Re... Service Men Regard Greatest ...

In another column of The Free... will be found an account of the ... of the recent Red Cross Chri... Roll Call and the present mem... ship, nearly 18,500. This is a ... good showing for Ulster co... whose Chapter has, in addition ... enrolling so many members done ... much Red Cross work. Yet it is ... doubtful if we have any sort of ... preciation of what the Red Cr... really does mean to our service ... whether of the army, navy or ... Marines.

A reporter of The Freeman recently was privileged to learn from actual observation and inquiry a little more about this attitude from the Red Cross Canteen Service Unit at the Pennsylvania Station in New York city. At the rest station of this unit there is a steady stream of returning service men, whom the Red Cross is able to serve and assist in a thousand different ways, which it does gladly and very efficiently. While some of these services greatly impressed the reporter, the thing that was still more impressive was the attitude of not only the service men but also of the civilians. It was best and most briefly expressed by one man, a civilian accompaning a returned army private. "It is impossible to get accurate or civil information at the Information Office here, but now that we have found the Red Cross booth we know we can secure aid." Another expression of the high esteem and devotion given the Red Cross by the service men is exhibited in the bearing anl look of the man as they always salute a Red Cross worker.

We cannot all of us see this ever ready admiration of "The Greatest Mother in the World," as do these canteen workers, but it is good for us, who can serve, perhaps in no other way than by joining the Red Cross, to know that the feeling exists, because the Red Cross has so splendidly made good.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

Major Thomas Cornell Lodge, No. 765, B. of L. F. and E., will meet Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Measter's Hall.

All members of the P. O. S. of A., are requested to meet at the lodge rooms Sunday evening, February 9th at 7 o'clock to attend service at the St. James M. E. Church. All who have uniforms are requested to wear them.

Sons and Daughters of Liberty, Kingston Council, No. 24, will hold a guessing party at the residence of Mrs. Hiram Stewart, 2 Smith avenue, Monday evening. A small admission will be charged and refreshments served. The public is cordially invited.

The members of Charles DeWitt Council, J. O. U. A. M., will meet at the lodge rooms on Sunday night to march in a body to the home of James Lawrence, who was a Past Councilor of the organization, where their services will be held over his body.

On Thursday evening, February 20, the local lodge of B. P. O. Elks, No. 550, will celebrate their 19th anniversary in their palatial home on Fair street in the form of a reception at the same time conferring initiation upon a large class of candidates. Every Elk should reserve this evening at once and get in line for one of the biggest times ever attempted by No. 550. The program of this social event will prove of exceptional high calibre with talent of the better kind from New York city. At the initiation the ceremonies that took place 19 years ago will be reproduced and every Elk of that age should avail himself the opportunity of witnessing this event. The special committee in charge of the reception are Dr. A. Hill, J. Nathurst and Charles Michaud and these men will have sole charge of arranging the program.

OPERA HOUSE

15c TONIGHT 15c

7:00 & 9 — 7:00 & 9

AUDITORIUM

What Do You Know of the Private Life of Kings? SEE

GLADYS BROCKWELL, in

In the Amazing William Fox Drama

"KULTUR"

The Strange Romance of the Beauty Who Forsook Franz Josef of Austria for Love of a Young French Spy.

TENSE, VIVID, THRILLING, STARTLING, ABSORBING, SENSATIONAL

Also

J. Montgomery Flagg Comedy

MON.

William S. Hart. in "Branding Broadway"

Peggy Hyland

in

"BONNIE ANNIE LAURIE"

Also

"THE IRON TEST"

AUDITORIUM ORCHESTRA

MON.

MAE MARSH in

"THE BONDAGE OF BARBARA"

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word

Classified advertisements in this department will be inserted at the uniform price of one cent per word for each insertion. No advertisement less than 15 cents, if inserted but once. Orders may be left at our main office, 3-5 Broadway, or at our branch office, 88 Fair St. Also at the following places:

R. L. DULIN, 508 Broadway.
FRANK MC NALLY, 880 B-oadway.
WM O'REILLY, 530 Broadway.
C STRUBEL, 742 Broadway.

For the convenience of out-of-town advertisers, orders will be accepted at the following places:

CHARLES W. CARD, Port Ewen, N. Y.
WM. CONNORS, High Falls, N. Y.
WM HUBEN, Rosendale, N. Y.
W J GREEN, Woodstock, N. Y.
WM. MCMULLEN, Ellenville, N. Y.
N VAN STEENBERG Saugerties, N. Y.
W. VONDERLINDEN, Rhinebeck, N. Y
A. D. WINNE, Ashokan, N. Y.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

WANTED.

—Ford car 'Phone 845-W.

WANTED—To rent; 6 or 8 room modern house in good location, with large grounds for garden; house must be strictly modern P. O. Box 927.

WANTED—400 pound platform scales. 'Phone 1611

WANTED—Washing and ironing. Mrs. M. DeNike 56 Franklin St.

WANTED—National Cash Registers Will pay spot cash. State numbers description and lowest price. Write or wire. Ganger, 147 West 42nd St., New York

WANTED—To buy. cash registers. 'Phone 1247 or write Paradies, Kingston N Y

WANTED—Will pay spot cash for contents of stores and fixtures. 'Phone 1217 Paradies, 19 Railroad, Ave.

WANTED—To hear from owner of good farm for sale. State cash price: full particulars. D. F Bush Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED—To rent, with privilege of buying, 1 modern house with garage and pasture for one cow; for responsible party "W V" Uptown Freeman.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework; no washing. 'Phone 1556-J.

WANTED—Experienced tobacco strippers and girls to learn stripping; steady employment, good wages. G. W. Van Slyke & Horton.

WANTED—Competent maid for general housework 'Phone 1665-R.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. C. S. Wood, 82 Fair St.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. Jay Terry, 40 West Chester St

WANTED—Experienced salesladies; at Paris Millinery, 316 Wall St.

WANTED—Competent woman for general housework, two in family, no washing. Address "Competent" Downtown Freeman

WANTED—Competent woman for general housework. Mrs. S. D. Hiltebrant, President's Place.

WANTED—Experienced front hands on nightshirts and pajamas. Millen, Aikenhead & Co., Inc., Greenkill Ave.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. Sam Bernstein, 173 Pearl St.

WANTED—Competent woman for general housework, no washing. Address "M" Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHIRT EXAMINERS. FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY, PINE GROVE AVE.

WANTED—Girls to sew on machines; steady work, good wages. Bostonian Waist. Inc., 50 Hasbrouck Ave.

WANTED—Operators, experienced on neck bands and sleeving. Fessenden Shirt Co., Cornell St.

TO LET.

TO LET—Furnished or unfurnished, No. 10 Janet St. 'Phone 1791-M.

TO LET—Stores, offices, houses and apartments. Apply Estate John N. Cordts. 'Phone 531.

TO LET—10 rooms and bath, 121 Fair St.; rent free for board and room, or without or will sell.

TO LET—Second floor; all improvements. 7 rooms. 58 Downs St.

TO LET—Furniture storage rooms; 642 Broadway. Apply A. S. Bush, 40 Elmendorf St.

TO LET—Flat, 4 rooms, bath and heat; second floor; 23 Rogers St. Apply 67 Wurts St.

TO LET—Flat. 97 Abeel St.

TO LET—6 room furnished flat. 102 Ten-Broeck Ave.

FOR RENT—Remington visible typewriter. E Winter's Sons, John St.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Boy to put on belts. F. Jacobson & Sons.

WANTED—Porter at West Shore Hotel. Apply 37-39 Railroad Ave.

GOVERNMENT railway mail clerk examination (males and females) March 15th; special full, complete preparation only $10 by our expert, former government examiner. Enroll today or write for free particulars. "RMC" Patterson Civil Service school, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—First class automobile mechanic. Apply Broadway Garage, No. 261 Broadway, Newburgh, N. Y.

WANTED—Adults age 30 to 70 to book orders for trees, shrubs, vines, roses; full or spare time; weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Western New York Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

GOVERNMENT will hold railway mail clerk examinations New York March 15th. $92 month; experience unnecessary; men 18 or over, desiring clerkships, write for free particulars. Raymond Terry, (former civil service examiner), Continental Building, Washington.

WANTED—Barber; good wages, steady job. Inquire 17 Railroad Ave. S. Carro.

WANTED—A foreman of brickyard who is familiar with a hard coal, up draft burned kiln and who is capable of handling from 30 to 100 men. Apply by mail, stating salary expected and references, to the Long Island Brick Company, at Farmingdale, L. I., N. Y.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS—97 Abeel St.

FURNISHED ROOMS—2 rooms and kitchenette, F. C. Winters, 231 Clinton Ave.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Sherwood Lodge: rooms and board; also table board.

FURNISHED ROOMS—68 Green St.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Furnished housekeeping apartments; 60 Cedar St. 'Phone 1062-J and 170 Wall St. 'Phone 1117.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, $6 per truck load; sawed or split. M. Clearwater. 'Phone 663-J.

FOR SALE—Sawed wood, $3 per load. F. A. Watson, Jr. 'Phone 1882-R.

FOR SALE—Coal saving dampers. 40 Elmendorf St.

FOR SALE—Three Ford tar's. 'Phone 394.

FOR SALE—Go-cart, two tables, 2 flat top desks (one has 6 drawers and other 3 drawers). 92 John St. 'Phone 1705-W.

FOR SALE—Sawed wood, $3 load. Apply John A. Fischer, Abeel St., So. Rondout Ferry.

FOR SALE—Small upright piano. 'Phone 700

FOR SALE—Bait fish. Webster Munson, Port Ewen. 'Phone 1196-J-2

FOR SALE—Bait fish. 'Phone 1027-R.

FOR SALE—1 first class up-to-date soda fountain, also chairs and tables; suitable for ice cream parlor 120 Hasbrouck Ave.

FOR SALE—Hall mammoth incubator 1,800 egg capacity; good as new. A. B. Shufeldt. 'Phone 1444-W.

FOR SALE—New Zealand and Belgian hares; also cavies. Prices reasonable. C. E. Bedell, Shokan, N Y

FOR SALE—1917 Ford touring car, fully equipped, remountable rims 'Phone 1265-J.

FOR SALE—Two family house; good condition; rent $38 per month; price $7,000 Address Box 895, Uptown Post Office.

FOR SALE—Rabbit hound, 3 years old. Address "H M" Box 13 Connelly, N. Y

FOR SALE—Registered male Airedale 6 months old. City Editor, Freeman, or 869-M.

FOR SALE—National Cash Registers, latest models, 25 to 50% less than factory prices; guaranteed Write for catalogue. The Store Specialties Company, 1476 Broadway, New York.

FOR SALE—Special: Maxwell 1917, late model run 2,700 miles, all in excellent shape; five passenger touring, $550; act quick, see Geo Kert, Kingston Hotel, Crown St. 'Phone 620 Write call or telephone

FOR SALE—At 87 Emerick St., Kingston 9 room house equipped for two families, city water, cement bottom cellar under all the house, large garden with berries strawberries and fruit also grapes. There is a store attached to same and one extra large lot Want to dispose of same reasonable Address Wm. White, 215 O Gorman St. Elmira

FOR SALE—Good road horse, harness and rubber tire carriage Grover Walker, Port Ewen, Box 101

FOR SALE—Reasonable city property; all improvements, about one-half acre of ground; accommodations for 300 poultry; large garden fruit berries, grapes; no agents Address Box 795 Kingston.

FOR SALE—Rabbits 15 West O'Reilly St.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—Bargains. See Geo H. Kert, Kingston Hotel, Crown St. 'Phone 620 Call, write or telephone.

FOR SALE—One 5-passenger six-cylinder Mitchell; one Maxwell Sedan, 1918; one 5 passenger six-cylinder Franklin; one 5-passenger Overland. Stryker & Youmans Co.

FOR SALE—Young fresh Jersey cow, with calf Wm. Urlacher, Rifton, N. Y.

FOR SALE—At chain ferry bait fish, at your own price. L. Perrine.

FOR SALE—Cottage, Downs St.; best section; all improvements, $2,800. Address "Cottage" Downtown Freeman.

FOR SALE—House suitable for boarders or two families; improvements. Inquire 295 Bruyn Ave

FOR SALE—Lot on Albany Ave.; 70 ft. front. J. H. Gregory.

FOR SALE—Kodak special 3-A, Cook lens, leather case; outfit new, costs $67 make offer "Kodak" Uptown Freeman.

FOR SALE—Victor safes. DuBois & McCausland 23 Broadway.

FOR SALE—25 head of horses also 3 extra heavy bob sleighs. L. Basch, 10-12 Ann St.

FOR SALE—Photo supplies films, plates, cameras, printing paper, etc. O Reilly, 530 Broadway.

MISCELLANEOUS

BEAUTIFUL 7-passenger Stevens-Duryea Sedan for hire; suitable for funerals, weddings, etc. 'Phone connection 913-M.

FURNITURE storage; best in city. Apply H. P. Carr. 'Phone 341-W.

FURNITURE storage. Mouse-proof, sanitary, fire-proof. Frederick C. Winters, Kingston. 'Phone 1113-J. or Brown Auto Supply Co. 'Phone 1066.

FORDS START EASY IN COLD WEATHER with our new 1919 carburetors; 34 miles per gallon; use cheapest gasoline or half kerosene; increased power; styles for any motor; very slow on high. Attach it yourself; big profits to agents. Money back guarantee; 30 days trial. Air-Friction Carburetor Co., 1136 Madison, Dayton, O.

AUTOMOBILES repaired; motor ignition lighting. Tigar, 721 Broadway, Kingston.

AUTO moving van, local or long distance. A. Kreisig, 47 North Front St. 'Phone 1751-R.

MORAN Business School, Fair and Main Sts.—Bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting, civil service preparation, mimeographing, filing, secretarial; new classes Monday, February 3, day and evening. Enroll.

MONEY to loan on mortgage. Arthur C. Connelly, 288 Wall St.

24 HOUR service developing and printing. We do this work in our own plant. E Winter's Sons, John St.

CASH paid for pine and oak piling, delivered at Wilber dock; will begin receiving January 1. Edwards, York & Schoentag, Saugerties, N. Y.

'PHONE us and we will call for your storage battery, give it the proper winter care and return it to you in the spring. All makes of batteries repaired very reasonable. Stuyvesant Garage, Inc.

WANTED—Your magazine subscriptions. We can give you best prices in club offer duplicated. 'Phone 1009, O'Reilly's.

POSITION WANTED.

POSITION WANTED—Bookkeeper, understanding accounting, trial balance, etc. Write "J. K." Uptown Freeman.

It's Style.

"I suppose you would call examining a meter light reading."

"Exactly; coming in volumes of gas."

Retributive Justice.

"The forger we were talking about met with an appropriate fate."

"What was it?"

"His acts brought him to the pen."

Necessarily So.

Friend—How hot your room is.

"Yes; this is where I do my roasting."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Telephone Connections — New York Office 34 East 38th St

R. H. McCUTCHEON,

Funeral Director. Embalmer.

44 Prince St., Kingston, N. Y.

'Phone 348 722 — Interments Arranged for in all Cemeteries

CROGAN & SCHERER

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

37 Clinton Ave. KINGSTON, N. Y.

ABOUT THE FOLKS.

Hiram Sutton of 61 Prince street is in Poughkeepsie today on business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ketterer have returned from a trip to Washington, D. C., and Camp Humphreys, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William McLean are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a son, George Francis. Mother and son are doing well.

Mr. and Mrs Patrick McGrath of Bayonne, N. J., are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a son at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perry, 14 First avenue, this city.

Edward S. Pond and son, Vitt D. Pond, have been visitors at the home of the Rev P. N. Chase on Green street. Mr Pond is a son of Dwight L. Pond who went from Jewett, Greene County, to Nebraska, about forty years ago. His children have developed into large farmers in that state and report prosperous times

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

John White, son of Simon B. White, aged 26 years, died at his home, 1533 Park avenue, Weehawken, N. J., on Friday. The remains will be brought to Kingston on Monday and interred in the family plot in Montrepose Cemetery.

The funeral of Officer James Lawrence will be held from the residence of C E. Conklin, No. 44 Lindsley avenue, Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery Officer Lawrence was 34 years old

Miss Sarah Eckert, a former resident of Saugerties, died at her home in Phoenicia on Thursday evening, February 6th, aged 86 years. The funeral will be held in Saugerties in the Mortuary Chapel on Monday, February 10th, at 11 o'clock. Interment will be in Mountain View cemetery.

Word has been received in this city of the death of Stephen P., son of the late Patrick and Mary Ryan. Deceased was one of the longest employed and most efficient engineers on the P R. R., and a man of best qualities. Two brothers survive, Richard J. of Wilmington, Del., also an engineer on the B. O. R., and Edward M., of this city assistant superintendent at Kellog Plant, New Jersey, during the past year.

Christopher Westbrook Quick, who has been in ill health for a long time, died at his home on Ulster avenue, Saugerties, on Friday morning. He is survived by a wife and two sons, George H., and Charles of Saugerties. Mr Quick for many years was engaged in the blacksmithing business on Livingston street. The funeral will be held at his late home, Ulster avenue, Saugerties, on Sunday, February 9th, at 2 o'clock

Officials To Inspect Keeney Theatre.

Unless the unforeseen happens the Frank A. Keeney Theatre on Wall street will be virtually completed by March 8. Next week workmen in every branch of construction and equipment will be working. Manager Becker stated today. The tile layers, the seat erectors, the organ man, the decorators, painters, and ventilator and heating men will all be at work in their own particular line daily in different parts of the theatre A day or two before the opening date Manager Becker will invite city and county officials, the clergy, professional and business men to visit the theatre and make a critical inspection of what will be one of the finest and most up-to-date moving picture theatre in the United States.

LOST.

DUBOIS—At at his home in this city, 53 Emerick street, February 8, 1919, Jacob H. DuBois, aged 83 years.

Funeral notice hereafter.

ECKERT, Sarah, at Phoenicia, February 7th, 1919.

Funeral Monday morning. Main Street Cemetery Chapel, Saugerties, 11:30.

LAWRENCE—In this city Friday evening, February 7, 1919, James Lawrence, beloved husband of Lillian A. Conklin, age 34 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the home of Mrs. Lawrence's parents, C. E. Conklin, at No. 44 Lindsley avenue, Monday afternoon at 2:30. Interment in Wiltwyck Rural Cemetery. Automobile cortege.

AT REST.

(Contributed)

On Monday, February 3, 1919, the soul of a dear little girl, Luella B. Delamater, passed on to the beautiful Homeland. The Master said: "Suffer the little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of Heaven." Jesus knows the heart of a child and this daughter of twelve years soon learned to love her Savior. Her quiet gentle manner and kindness to others impressed and endeared her to all, and the fragrance of her memory will last through the years. She was a member of St. James's M. E. Sunday school and recently graduated from the primary department into the main school. The grief-stricken parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Delamater, mourn the loss of their only child, and have the sympathy of the entire community. The funeral was held at the family residence, 76 North Front street, on Thursday at 11 a. m. The pastor of St. James's, Dr. Rozengrant, officiated. Miss Margaret Angle sang a solo, "God Will Take Care of You," a favorite hymn of the deceased. The interment was in the family plot in the Tongore cemetery at the foot of the beautiful Catskills

ODDS AND ENDS.

Skip-stopping by the trolley cars was eliminated today, much to the relief of the traveling public.

There were no new cases of flu or diphtheria reported to the heath board this morning.

Church of the Holy Spirit, the Rev. Evans Bold, rector.—Holy Communion at 7 a. m. Sermon at 10:45. Sunday school at noon.

The Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will hold their mite box opening February 26. Dr. Carlton, who has been a missionary in China for 30 years, will speak. A silver offering will be taken.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church will unite with the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Reformed Church at the Sunday evening service at 6:45 o'clock.

MEN'S CLUB

Of St. John's Church Believes in Preparedness.

There was a largely attended meeting of the Men's Club of St. John's Church held at the parish house on Friday evening. One of the chief objects of this club at the present time is to get so substantial an organization affected, and in operation, that when all of the men of the parish who have been in service, return, it will be possible to give them not only the right sort of welcome but an encouraging and continuing friendship on the part of the men of the parish. Judging from last evening's meeting the returning St. John's men will find a thoroughly prepared group of church men ready in every sense to welcome them home.

The chief speaker for the evening was the Rev J E Bold of the Church of the Holy Spirit The theme of his address, which was greatly appreciated by the men present, was "The Importance of the Men's Clubs in the Church Today." Mr Bold has had much experience in this line in the past, from which he drew liberally in pointing the needs of the future In addition to the always present need of social companionship and friendliness we are facing today the problem of the returning service men and another most serious problem, that of having a meeting place for men ready to take the place of the fast disappearing saloon, in order that the country may not find itself facing the possibility of what is sure to follow the situation of the "house empty swept and garnished;" that of the later occupation of the seven other more wicked spirits. Today the world realizes that absolutely the only excuse for destruction is that reconstruction may be made the more thorough

Brief addresses of interest were also made by C. V. A. Decker and Louis Heiser. Thanks to George DuBois, who quite outdid himself, which is going some, splendid refreshments were enjoyed as were a good smoke, a social hour and games.

The next meeting of the Men's Club of St. John's parish will be held in the parish house on the evening of February 21.

SOCIETY NOTES

Cassedy-Odell.

In the First Presbyterian Church at Newburgh this afternoon at 4 o'clock Miss Estelle Odell, only daughter of former Governor Benjamin B. Odell was married to Lieutenant J. Townsend Cassedy, Company A. Sixteenth Infantry, who was wounded last summer when he led his company against a German machine gun nest. Miss Odell was attended by Mrs. Earl Sareka, whose husband is with the Army of Occupation in Germany. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Odell residence on Liberty street.

ROOSEVELT FOUNTAIN

To be Erected by Outdoors Lovers of Nature.

The National Association of Audubon Societies and affiliated organizations throughout the United States are calling upon friends of their late leader, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, to erect a Roosevelt memorial fountain. The large committee in charge contains the names of many of the nation's most prominent men and women, that of Chairman T. Gilbert Pearson being followed by those of ex-President Taft and John Burroughs. Contributions may be sent to Dr. Jonathan Dwight, treasurer, 1974 Broadway, New York city.

Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago, Feb. 8.—Grain close: Corn—February. $1.20½; March. $1.18½; May, $1.12¼ to $1.12.

Oats—February. 55½c; March. 55¾c; May, 55⅝ to ½.

Cash Grain.

Corn—No. 4 mixed, $1.19@$1.23; No. 5 mixed, $1.17@$1.20; No. 6 mixed, $1.14@$1.16; No. 2 white, $1.24; No. 4 white, $1.20@$1.22; No. 5 white, $1.17@$1.20; No. 4 yellow, $1.21@$1.22; No. 5 yellow $1.18@$1.20; No. 6 yellow, $1.15.

Oats—No. 3 white, 55¼c; standard, 56¾ to 59.

Timothy, $7.00 to $10.00.

George's Discovery.

Little George said the other day at the table, "Now, when I sit in my chair my feet won't touch the floor, but when I walk around they touch the floor just as well as anybody's."

An Example.

"Small eyes," says a physiognomist, "denote a cunning and evasive nature." Just so. Notice how a small-eyed needle evades one's efforts to thread it.—Boston Transcript.

Don't Breathe Either, Girls.

Cynicus—The average girl can keep her engagement secret just about as long as she can the fact that she's been eating onions.—Boston Transcript.

WHY

Gunner's Name Was Given to New Destroyer

Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy, stirred an enthusiastic audience at Baltimore when he said that the last official paper to which he appended his signature before leaving Washington was an order naming the latest destroyer—the Ingram—not in memory of an admiral, a general, or a citizen, or official well known throughout the nation, but in memory of a gunner's mate, first class, who paid the supreme sacrifice to save his ship.

"We have scores of destroyers named for great admirals and brave captains who gave glory to the navy," he said, "but I am glad to add to the illustrious list this 'gunner's mate, first class,' in bestowing the name of Ingram on a new destroyer, which is destined to avenge his murder.

"There is no rank in sacrifice. Yesterday Osmund Ingram was one of thousands of young sailors who responded to the call of the sea when their country needed them. Today he lives in our grateful appreciation, tomorrow he will live in the invincible destroyer which will bear his name."

AND GETS AWAY WITH IT

How Good-Natured, Affable Borrower Makes Victims of a Wide Circle of Neighbors.

She can't help it, you know. She was just born that way. And, oh, what a wonderful crop of healthy irritation she manages to raise in every street that is honored with her presence. Such an affable, good-natured creature, too, you could not possibly have the heart to refuse her.

"Oh, say, I'm real sorry to trouble you, but could you let me have a bit of coffee? I've run clean out. And, do you know, I must have missed the baker; there isn't a scrap of bread in the house."

"I wonder if you'd mind lending me one of your big tablecloths I'm expecting company tonight and mine are all too small. It's real kind of you, I'm sure. I haven't got any of those lace doilies that look so neat under the cookies I suppose you couldn't—well, now, that's awful sweet of you."

"Our lawn mower got left out in the rain and now it won't cut at all. Might we borrow your fine new one? And maybe you wouldn't mind lending me the house: the children do cut ours up so. I'm real grateful, I'm sure."

"John is taking me to the opera tonight and I'm just sick because I haven't an evening cloak. Would you thing it was awful cheeky of me if I asked—well, you are kind. Oh, what a sweet feather boa! I always wanted a feather boa more than anything; they look real smart with an evening dress. This one about matches my gown. Oh, would you really?"

And she returns you the wrong kind of coffee, an odious make of bread, your tablecloth with fruit stains, your lace doilies torn, your lawn mower out of order, and your cloak indelibly soiled. We have all met the dear, affable soul and would not hurt her feelings for worlds.—Los Angeles Times Magazine

How Airplanes Are Caught.

Steel nets slung between kite balloons to entangle allied airplanes on night raids are now being used by the Germans, according to Aeronautics (London). As a matter of fact—"the idea is not so fantastic as may appear at first sight. A net of thin gauze piano wire, very widely spaced, would prove quite an effective barrier against an airplane, since a single wire wrapping itself around the propeller would suffice to place the machine out of action. In addition, small balloons carrying a small charge of high explosive are stated to be dotted at intervals about the net. A net of this description, though it cannot, of course, be spread at any great altitude, may nevertheless serve a good purpose by compelling raiding craft to remain at a fairly high level, thereby impairing their aim."

How Soldiers Carry Stoves.

The tiny Japanese stove, known as kwairo, designed for the pocket or for bed use, is said to have done much to lessen the winter sufferings of Russian soldiers since the war began.

It is described as resembling a metal cigar case. Its fuel, invented about a third of a century ago and variously improved, is made in hard or soft sausage-like rolls, one of which burns for three hours, giving sufficient heat to relieve freezing or benumbed parts of the body.

The fuel is made from such substances as hemp stalks, mulberry, nut rinds or corncobs mixed with a vegetable oil. The best is prepared from fiber-freed hemp stalks, reduced to charcoal in a covered pit, ground, mixed in paste with a kind of tree leaf, molded, dried in the sun and inclosed in a special paper.

How Paper Is Made From Bamboo.

One of the largest publishing houses in Scotland has already taken steps to secure a supply of paper made from bamboo. It has planted about 1,000 acres in the island of Trinidad and obtained a concession to cut bamboo in the government-owned forests.

Bamboo grows so rapidly that within three or four years it is suitable for papermaking. The firm's experts have designed a machine that mashes and shreds the cane and eliminates the knots, and have found a bleach that removes the yellowish green tint that has hitherto been considered a drawback to paper made from bamboo.

Venetian Gondolas.

It was not until the end of the seventeenth century that the Venetian gondola assumed its present simplicity and somberness of color. A vain attempt has been made to introduce it in other countries, but it has apparently resisted all efforts at acclimatization.

Care for Crippled Soldiers

Government Plans to Give All Vocational Training and to Find Employment for Them

It is intended by the government that there shall be no crippled soldiers selling pencils and shoe strings on the street corners, and small necessity for "homes" where crippled men may be cared for.

The government has made plans to re-educate every disabled soldier and sailor, to secure employment for him, and to watch over his welfare thereafter that he may be independent and self-respecting. The actual steps which the government will take are five:

1—Election by the disabled men of a course of training.
2—Preliminary training to fit him for a definite occupation.
3—A probationary period of employment in that occupation.
4—Placement in suitable position.
5—Follow-up work to safeguard his interests.

The government will support the man while training, will pay his tuition, traveling expenses and any other expenses incident to his training, and will give his family the same support which it has given during his military service.

The disabled man may elect the line of work he wants to take up. He may be retrained for the work he did before the war, or turn to something entirely different. He may take further training in his old occupation.

And in addition to his support and the support of his family he will be given all the medical care he needs, and will be supplied with any artificial contrivances necessary because of the loss of limbs or faculties.

The machinery through which this work of rehabilitation will be handled consists of a federal board of vocational re-education with branches in the principal cities of the country. David F. Houston, secretary of agriculture, is chairman of the board; William C. Redfield, secretary of commerce, and William B. Wilson, secretary of labor, are also on the board, and an executive staff of experts in vocational education have been employed.

Mother's Cook Book

Ah, what would the world be to us
If the children were no more?
We would dread the desert behind us,
Worse than the dark before.

What to Feed the Child.

For a normal baby, with a normal mother, the first few months or a year there is nothing better to do than feed it with nature's food, mother's milk. Orange juice and water for refreshment will cool the swollen gums and give great relief when teething.

If the child has taken prune juice, unsweetened, and orange juice occasionally the digestive tract will be in good working order. Then in the second year scraped apple or other fruits like pears and peaches if well ripened, may be safely given in very small quantities. A drink of cool water should be given frequently. How many worrying babies, who cannot tell what they want would be made comfortable by frequent drinks of pure cool water.

All changes in a child's diet should be made very carefully and when any new food is introduced give it in small quantities, a teaspoonful or two being sufficient.

Baked potato is a food particularly adapted for a young child's food. Use a little milk with a grain or two of salt, then cream and butter may be added. After a child has become accustomed to potato a teaspoonful of finely mashed peas may be given, as well as carrot, spinach and any vegetable not too woody.

Given to the child in small quantities, well mashed and seasoned, he will learn to like all kinds of vegetables; in fact he will never need to learn, for the good habit will be formed early in life.

A child's digestion is so much more rapid than an adult's that they need to be fed oftener and in small quantities.

A child fifteen months old will need some such diet as to food and time as the following: At seven or eight a breakfast cereal, bread or toast and a cupful of milk; at noon an egg, potato, one other vegetable, bread and fruit, either juice or scraped fruit. Five or six, milk and rice or bread, and at ten a cupful or bottle of milk. The cereals should be varied so that they may become accustomed to like a variety.

The chief thing to remember in cooking cereals for children is to cook them long enough. Serve with good top milk and no sugar. In early youth the child gets all the sugar he needs from the fruit he eats. One good reason for having little people eat alone is that foods that must be denied them are not put temptingly before them.

Nellie Maxwell

Latest Vending Machine Is Detector of Spurious Coin

One of the interesting developments in the vending machine field is a large apparatus that dispenses bottled beverages, sandwiches and chewing gum. In order to encourage patrons to return empty bottles to the machine, a stick of gum is discharged when a bottle is placed in the receiver provided for it. A counterfeit detector rejects spurious coins. A complete record of all transactions is kept by a sales registering mechanism. The only attention the machine requires is that involved in stocking and icing it daily.

Suffrage States.

These states have full suffrage for women: Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, Kansas, New York. Presidential and other partial suffrage: Illinois. Taxation, bond or school suffrage: North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Louisiana, Mississippi, Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut.

Why Wisconsin Is Known as "Badger" State and Origin of "Sucker" for Illinois

Wisconsin is called the Badger state, not, as most people seem to think, because the badger formerly abounded there, for in the past Wisconsin was never a favorite home of this little quadruped, writes a correspondent.

The familiar nickname originated rather with the early settlement of southwestern Wisconsin, whose lead mines attracted the first considerable migration to Wisconsin. The hardy lead miners who pushed into the portion of the northwestern wilderness intent on digging fortunes from the earth with their picks were composed in the main of two groups. One, made up of men from southern Illinois and further south, went down the Mississippi to their homes every winter and returned in the spring to labor for another season; the other, composed of miners from the Eastern states, could not thus easily go home, and so they "burrowed in" for the winter in rude shacks or huts, which frequently were built after the fashion of dugouts.

The men who went south for the winter and returned in the spring were given the name of "suckers" from the similarity of this practice with that of the well-known fish of the Mississippi, Rock and other Western streams.

The men who wintered in the lead mines were called "badgers." They were the first permanent settlers in the lead mines north of the Wisconsin line, and thus the name became associated with the state.

Thus did the people of Wisconsin and Illinois gain the popular nicknames of "Badger" and "Sucker" by which they have ever since been known.

Memorial Planned to Dogs Sacrificed in Gas Tests

Prompted by girls of the chorus at the Hippodrome and indorsed by other women, and, it is said, by the New York club and the Toy Dog club, a movement is under way to set up a memorial to the dogs whose lives were sacrificed in experimental work for the army. It is stated that the chemical warfare division of the war department used on an average of 80 dogs a month in testing gases and protection devices. It was suggested that a fund be raised for the erection of a dog's drinking fountain in a park to bear a tablet explaining the service done for humanity by the dogs.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To prevent mustard from drying in the mustard pot, add a little salt when making it.

Tan shoes which have become discolored can be dyed black and have their usefulness prolonged.

Cold boiled rice added to griddle cakes makes them lighter.

Persian ladies ornament their faces by painting on them figures of insects and small animals.

It takes three men six months to make a cashmere shawl, which requires ten goats' fleeces.

Men, Women and Children Helped Bring Big Victory

Just what name posterity will give to the war nobody of the immediate present can say; but if it is fairly descriptive it will perhaps somehow include or suggest the part taken by the women, who, in 17 months, for one thing, have turned out something over 14,000,000 knitted articles. The women, in fact, have knit themselves into history in a way that the future historian will have to take into consideration. Literally it has been a war of men, women and children against an impending tyranny.

Be a Good Loser.

Don't be afraid of being on the losing side. Defeat in a good cause is infinitely better than helping to win a victory for a cause in which you do not believe. Stand by your convictions. One who surrenders them in order to win is really on the losing side.

History of Silk Production.

Silk was first made by Si Ling, wife of Hoang-Ti, emperor of China, 2600 B. C. Among the Greeks Aristotle (384-322 B. C.) is the first who mentions it. It was not until A. D. 530, however, that it began to be cultivated in Europe, the first eggs being then brought from India by some monks.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1919.

Sun rises, 7:05; sets, 5:22.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 28 degrees. The highest point registered up until noon today was 36 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Feb. 8.—Local snows in the interior, snow or rain on the coast this afternoon or tonight; Sunday, generally fair; gentle to moderate shifting winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

RUBBER STAMPS.

Made to your order any style, check protectors numbering machines, daters, stamp pads, sign makers, enamel signs O'REILLY'S 530 Broadway.

Elmer Palen will have two cars of horses, matched pairs, single horses, weighing from 1000 to 1600 pounds, for sale Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1919. Rain or shine. Sale starts at 1:00 o'clock sharp. 682 684 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Anyone having furniture or other goods to go by motor truck to Brooklyn or New York City, leaving February 11th can get a reasonable rate Call A Kreisig, 47 North Front street. Phone 1751-R.

Don't forget the Regular Fellows' Dance this evening to be held at Griffiths's Hall. Music by Shurter's orchestra

DR. FRANK A JOHNSTON

Announces his return and has opened offices in the Weisberg Building, 271 Fair street. Office hours: 1-3 and 7-8 p. m. Telephone: Office, 581; residence, 1129-W.

IF YOU THINK

of sending a Valentine, "Say it with flowers;" the very nicest way to do it. VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.

WILLIAM MILLER'S TAXI SERVICE 12 Elmendorf street, has given satisfaction for 19 years. Look for little blue panel on doors of taxis PHONE CALL 17. Get the number right.

FLASH LIGHTS.

Batteries bulbs and all accessories. O'REILLY'S. 530 Broadway.

OVER 4,000 YARDS

Mill remnants, silk ginghams, plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors. Big lengths 75c to $1.50 a bundle. McTAGUE, 46 Broadway. 'Phone 824.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS.

For all make machines, carbon and typewriter papers, Hotchkiss paper fasteners; leather moisteners and files, wire baskets, index cards for filing cabinets. O'REILLY'S. Phone 1509.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city.
102 W 42nd Street.
42nd Street and Park Avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot.)
30th Street and Broadway, (S. W. Corner.
42nd Street and Sixth Avenue (S. W. Corner.)

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS MET FRIDAY

The board of public works held a special meeting Friday afternoon, at which time a number of matters were taken up, and an adjournment was taken until next Friday, when the bids for the concessions at Kingston Point Park the coming summer will be opened.

Fred Bristol of East Providence, R. I., who conducts the concessions at Orange Lake, at Newburgh, wanted information regarding the concessions at Kingston Point, and his communication was laid over until the next meeting

Sam Israel of 37 North Front street asked permission to install a gasoline tank and pump in front of his place of business. The request was granted, the work to be done under the supervision of the city engineer and superintendent.

The Studebaker Company wrote that the street flusher owned by the city infringed on their patents in that it delivered the water from the flusher at an angle of 20 degrees or less. They were willing to waive all rights as to royalty providing the city will make proper adjustments and send them a cut of the machine in operation. The street flusher was bought from the Connelly Company of Cleveland, Ohio.

The John B Rose Company of Newburgh wrote in reference to the purchase of sand and gravel the coming season. The letter was filed.

Huling Brothers wrote for permission to install a thousand gallon gasoline tank in front of 10-12 Main street. Referred to the superintendent.

I Shatton of 644½ Broadway asked permission to install a sign, which was referred to the superintendent

The Puro Sanitary Drinking Fountain Company wrote quoting prices of $20 on plain drinking fountains and $75 on those with cooler attachments. Secretary Linson was instructed to order one of the plain sanitary fountains, which will be installed in one of the city parks.

Kamp & Company of Beacon wrote in reference to the concession of the Penny Arcade at Kingston Point. Secretary Linson was directed to communicate with them and request them to be present at the meeting to be held later.

The resolution of Alderman Schick, which was adopted at the common council session, referring to the airdrome fence on O'Reilly street, was taken up. Superintendent Van Keuren reported the fence had been repaired before the resolution was introduced in the common council.

Abraham Tucker of 311 Broadway was directed to demove the sign over the sidewalk in front of his place or appear before the board at the next meeting

The board then adjourned.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

OLD COLONY COFFEE HOUSE
43 CROWN ST.
OPEN FROM 11 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
AFTER 8 O'CLOCK CAFETERIA SERVICE ONLY
EVERYTHING PREPARED WITH EXQUISITE CARE IN OUR OWN KITCHEN.

Dance at St. Peter's School Hall Monday evening February 10, given by the young ladies of the parish. Admission 25 cents.

Just purchased some Ringling Bros circus horses and have constantly on hand forty good farm and draft horses.

ABE VOGEL.

92 Abeel St
Kingston,
N. Y.

HAIR GOODS—A complete line on hand; bring your combings and have them made up.

MRS. JENNIE GEIL.
591 Broadway

AUTOMOBILE LAUNDRY.

Cars washed and polished. Broadway Garage.

SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES.

Bethany Chapel, the Rev. O. A. Merchant minister.—Services as usual. The Rev. Dr P. N. Chase will preach in the evening.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street.—Service at 11 a. m.; subject, "Spirit." Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 7 45

Livingston Street Lutheran Church head of East Chestnut street the Rev. F. T. Schroeder, pastor.—Services in German at 10.30; subject, "Family Worship." Bible class at 9:30 Sunday school at 2 p. m.

First Reformed Church, the Rev Dr. J. L. Leeper, minister.—Sermon at 10.30 a. m. by the Rev O. A. Merchant No evening service. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.

Spring Street German Lutheran Church, the Rev. A. Schmidtkonz, pastor.—Service at 10.30 a. m.; subject of the sermon "Mary Magdalene." Evening service, English at 7.30, subject of the sermon, "The Childhood of Jesus." Sunday schools, German, at 9 a. m., English, at 2 p. m.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev F. B. Seeley, pastor.—Divine service at 10.30 a. m., subject of sermon, "An Adequate Evangelism." Bible school at noon. C. E. prayer meeting in First Reformed Church at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7.30 subject of sermon "The Light of the World."

St Peter's Church, Wurts street, the Rev John P Neumann, pastor.—Masses at 7, 9 and 10.30 a. m. Sunday school at 2.15 Devotions and benediction at 3 o'clock. The Holy Name Society will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 7 o'clock Mass and hold its monthly meeting in the afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Free Methodist Church, Tremper avenue, near O'Neil street the Rev. A. Willis Myer, pastor.—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. Class meeting at 6:30 p. m. At 7.45 p. m. Rennetts C. Miller, D. D. district superintendent of the N. Y. Civic League of Albany, will speak on the "Moral and Civic Battles of the Empire State

St. John's Episcopal Church, Wall street.—8 a. m., early celebration of the Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school 10:30 a. m., prayer, ante-communion and sermon theme, "The Thoughts of God, Renewing the Face of Nature and of Human Society." 7:30 p. m., evensong and sermon; theme, "The First of All Parables." The Rev. Leighton Williams, D. D., rector.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church.—Evangelist McKay will conduct three services on Sunday; one at 10:30, one at 3 o'clock and one at 7.30. The topic for Sunday evening will be "Booze." The evangelistic services are proving very helpful. Sunday school session and class meeting at 11.45. Epworth League service at 6:40; topic, "Leaven of Freedom at Work in India;" leader Ruth Dingman. The evangelistic services will continue all next week with the exception of Monday night, with Evangelist McKay in charge.

Ponckhockie Union Church, Congregational, the Rev F. W. Moot, pastor.—Divine worship at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Morning theme, "Bearing the Marks of the Master." Evening, "Lessons From the Life of Theodore Roosevelt." Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Y P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p. m.; leader, Harvey Kolts; subject, "I Will—What Will I?" Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. On Wednesday evening the young people will have a "Valentine Social" at the church. The public is cordially invited

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts street, the Rev P. S Baringer, pastor.—Morning service and sermon at 10:30 o'clock; subject, "The Parable of the Tares." Evening service and address at 7:30 o'clock, subject, "Religious Doubt—A Meditation on the 73rd Psalm." Bible school at 11:45 o'clock. Monthly meeting of the church council Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Meeting of the Lutheran League Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Bible school room. The ladies sew for Red Cross Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Redeemer chimes ring 10.10 a. m. and 7.10 p. m.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. A. K. Fuller, minister.—Services of worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Evangelist Pugsley will preach at both services. Subject morning sermon, "Where And What Is Heaven?" Evening, "Wireless Telegraphy." In the afternoon at 3 o'clock he will speak to women only, "That Husband and How to Handle Him After Marriage." Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.; Mrs. Pugsley will speak. The special meetings will continue Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of next week, and if the weather is good will be held in the church auditorium. Special music at all services.

St Mark's A. M. E Church, Foxhall avenue, the Rev. A. L. Hughes, pastor.—Sunday service at 11 a. m., sermon Revelation 21:1, subject, "The Heavenly Jerusalem." 12 m., class meeting 2 p. m., Sunday school, 8 p. m., memorial service in honor of Theodore Roosevelt, our ex-president. Sermon, 2 Samuel 3:38; subject, "There Has Fallen This Day a Prince and a Great Man." All the members of the Sunshine Club of St. Mark's A. M. E. Church will meet at the parsonage on Monday at 8 p. m. Come prepared to rehearse. Mrs. K. P. Crispell, secretary; Mrs. M. S. Brown, president, the Rev. A. L. Hughes, manager and instructor.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street, the Rev. Putnam Cady, D. D., pastor. Morning worship at 10:30; sermon, "At Bethesda." A study in the Gospel by John. Anthem, "Still in Danger, Oft in Woe," Shelley. Offertory, bass solo; Mr Burhans. Sunday school at 12 Junior Endeavor at 4 Vesper service at 5. "One Hundred Percent American and One Hundred Percent Christian—Lessons from Roosevelt and St Paul." Anthem, "The Splendors of Thy Glory," Woodward. Offertory, violin and 'cello; Mr. Hummel and Mr Burhans. The service closes at six. Thursday evening at 7:45 open forum on work in the Sunday school and with young people. A topic for the New Era; give us your ideas.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, one block from Foxhall avenue, the Rev. W. F. Stowe, pastor.—Morning worship at 10:30, with sermon by the pastor on "What It Means to be a Christian." Bible school at the noon hour. Christian Endeavor prayer meeting in the chapel at 6:45, subject, "I Will—And What Will I?" Consecration meeting. Session Jan Leaders, Miss May E. Wood and Kathryn Roeske. Evening service at 7:30 T. H. Carey, superintendent of the Sunday school who attended the boys' conference at Syracuse, N. Y., as a delegate, will speak, telling his experiences and what he heard at that convention. The young men and boys of the congregation are urged to be present.

Trinity M. E. Church corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. F. C. Weyant, pastor.—Class meeting at 9:45. Morning worship at 10.30, the Rev. J. J. Bean will speak at this service. The subject for Dr. Bean's discourse will be "Theodore Roosevelt A Tribute." Robert Ellenberg, tenor, will render two solos, "Jesus Master" and "Oh God Be Merciful." Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Epworth League at 6:45. Evening worship at 7:30. Adult probationers will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. The Junior League will meet with Miss Marsh Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock The Trinity and Clinton Avenue congregations are uniting in an evangelistic campaign under the leadership of Evangelist John McKay, meeting every night during the week at Clinton Avenue beginning at 7:30. Later the services will be held at Trinity.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor.—Morning service at 10:30, will be a Roosevelt memorial service with Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts in attendance; sermon topic, "Roosevelt the Christian Citizen." Bible school at 11.45 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6 45 p. m., led by Miss Rebecca Benson and Miss Dorothy Brown. Evening evangelistic service at 7.30; sermon topic, "An Old Love Story." Miss Ruth Harris, Gospel singer, will sing at both services.

MORNING MUSIC

Prelude—"Ave Maria" .... Henselt
Anthem—"No Shadows Yonder," .... Gaul
Offertory—"Piety," .... Clarke
Bass Solo—"Only a Little While." .. Grey
Harold S. Brigham.
Gospel Solo by Miss Ruth Harris
Postlude—"Chanson de Florian." Goddard

EVENING MUSIC.

Prelude—"Berceuse," .... Rowley
Quartet—"The Spirit in Our Hearts" .... Shelley
Offertory—"Andante in E," ...... Higgs
Gospel Solo by Miss Ruth Harris.
Postlude—"The Knights" .... Volkmann

The Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev Charles G. Ellis, Ph.D., pastor.—Morning service at 10 30. Bible school at 12. Young people's service at 6:45. Evening service at 7.30. The Rev. Edward Rutter James will preach both morning and evening. Program of Sunday's music:

MORNING

Anthem—"Lift Up Your Heads," .. Rogers
Offertory Solo, by Mrs. Charles L. Coles—"The Voice in the Wilderness," .... J. Prindle Scott

EVENING.

Anthem—"Saviour Again to Thy Dear Name" .... Shelley
Offertory—"O Lord My Trust is in Thy Mercy" .... Hall

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev John T. Mathews pastor.—11 a. m., preaching by pastor. 12 m., class meeting. 3 p. m. Sunday school, 7.15, Christian Endeavor. Meeting led by Miss Bertha Hasbrouck 8 p. m., grand sacred concert. The following is the program.
Organ Prelude—Prof. William Enty
Selection—By the Choir.
Address—
Soprano Solo—Miss Anna VanDerzee
Recitation—By Miss Alice Combeck.
Selection—By the Choir
A Select Reading—Miss Helen VanDerzee
Solo—Miss Louise VanDerzee.
A Paper—By Mrs. Minnie Wooton
Solo—By Mrs Roseline Fitzgerald
Recitation—
Duet—Mrs. J. T. Mathews and Mrs. Leo Combeck

An after collection for the Soldiers' Relief Fund

St James's Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev T. H. Baragwanath, D. D., pastor.—Public worship at 10.30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor at both services Subject for the morning, "The Higher Stewardship." In the evening the popular service will be patriotic in its character, as it is the Sunday before Lincoln's Birthday, as well as "Roosevelt Day." The subject will be "Lincoln, the Colossal Figure of History." There will be a brief comparison between Lincoln and Roosevelt, and the former's favorite song will be rendered while the latter's favorite hymn will be sung. Sunday school with adult Bible class at 11:45 a. m. Epworth League service at 6:30 p. m., Arthur Quimby, leader. Subject, "The Leaven of Democracy in India." Trustee meeting Monday evening. Church supper Wednesday evening. Prayer meeting and official board meeting Thursday evening. Musical program:

MORNING.

Prelude— .... Ashford
Quartet—"O Jesus, Thou Art Standing" .... Shepard
Duet—"Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee." .... Brewer
Miss Sager and Mr. LaTour.

EVENING.

Prelude— .... Beethoven
Quartet—"God of Our Fathers" .. Gower
Trio—"Praise Ye," .... Verdi
Solo—"Oft in the Stilly Night," .... Stevenson
Mr. LaTour.

Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.

The musical services on Sunday at the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will be as follows.

MORNING SERVICE.

Organ Prelude—Andante Religioso. .... Horsley
Anthem—O For a Thousand Tongues To Sing. .... Pierce
Offertory—Andante in E Flat. ..... Read
Organ Postlude—Allegro in C Minor. .... Prout

EVENING SERVICE.

Organ Prelude—Evening Song.. Van Eyken
Anthem—Now the Day is Over. .... Marks
Offertory—Elevation. .... Guilmant
Organ Postlude—March. .... Snyder

Acclimatizing Salmon.

The bureau of fisheries reports that 20,000,000 sockeye and 1,385,000 humpback salmon eggs had been obtained at the station at Yes bay, Alaska, from August 29, when collections began, to September 30. If the collections are sufficiently large 1,000,000 humpback eggs will be sent to the Maine stations for the continuation of the acclimatization experiments undertaken several years ago. Later in the year it is hoped to send a second consignment.

Idea for Liberty Monument.

A Washington man proposes that as the United States was in the war 584 days, a Liberty monument to the members of our heroes be erected at the capital, one foot in height for each day, making it 584 feet high, with the names of all who gave their lives engraved on bronze tablets, to be placed in the interior of the monument.

Strange but True.

You can't find any molasses that tastes like maple sirup, but you can find a lot of maple sirup that tastes like molasses.—Buffalo Enquirer.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

ATTENTION MEMBERS,
J. O. U. A. M.

All members are requested to meet at the lodge rooms Sunday evening at 7 o'clock sharp from where we will march in a body to the home of our late Bro. James Lawrence where our services will be held Please arrange to be present wearing white gloves and badge. Bro. Lawrence was a Past Councilor.

By order of
EDWIN MYERS, C.
C. H. LORD, R. S.

ASTHMA
There is no "cure" but relief is often brought by—
Your Bodyguard
VICKS VAPORUB
NEW PRICES—30c, 60c, $1.20

"Good-bye France!"
An affectionate farewell from our returning heroes.

"The Navy Will Bring Them Back"
—a timely reminder of the part our sea forces have played. Both sung by the Peerless Quartet on one Victor double-faced Record, 18514.

Billy Murray in 2 Little "gems"
A couple of laughs on one Victor Record:
"The Worst is Yet to Come"
"Can You Tame Wild Wimmen"
Victor double-faced Record, 18515

Heifetz displays his wizard powers
A veritable marvel of perfection is his interpretation of Paganini's
"Moto Perpetuo"
Victrola Red Seal Record, 74581

Come in and let us play for you these
New Victor Records for February

The Victrola Store
WARREN'S
260 Fair Street

Dress Well and Save Money by Shopping at Eighmey's

Good Quilts
$3.50, $4.50, $4.97
$5.50 and $5.97

S. E. Eighmey

Ladies' Coats
$25.00 and $29.00
for $19.00

February Sales in All Departments

Things you need now, and will need soon, underpriced. This is stock reducing season. We mention only a few of the specials. Buy better goods at less money during our February sales.

Yard Wide Percales
29c
The good reliable quality has been selling right along for 39c. February sale at 29c

Corset Clearance
$1.50
35 odd corsets of good contil, values $2.50 up to $4.00, for February clearance sale at $1.50

Bargain Tables
Many small lots of good merchandise for present use are offered on bargain tables, showing sale price. Specials for February clearance.

New Spring Ginghams
2,500 yards of new spring dress gingham, the good reliable quality that will always wash well; bright new plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors, for ladies and children's dresses. 35c yard

Winter Coats, Suits, Dress Skirts and Furs
This whole stock has been greatly reduced in price. Sales have been good, but there's still many splendid bargain inducements at February clearance price.

Millinery Department
All winter millinery reduced to just half former prices, trimmed or untrimmed hats; you can buy two for the price of one at our February clearance sale.

New Millinery
We are showing a splendid variety of new spring hats, satin and straw, crepe and straw, and all straw shapes, in the new spring colorings; smart ready-to-wear for present use at ....
$3.97, $1.50 and $1.97

KINGSTON S. E. EIGHMEY 26 BROADWAY

WE NOW HAVE
In a Columbia Record
THE MOST POPULAR WALTZ OF TODAY
"Beautiful Ohio"
FORSYTH & DAVIS, Inc. 307 Wall Street.

HELP WANTED
Experienced Fellers-Experienced Neck Banders
FESSENDEN SHIRT CO.
CORNELL STREET AT TEN BROECK AVENUE

Governor Smith Urges All To Buy War Savings Stamps

Governor Smith yesterday issued a proclamation as an official impetus to the furtherance of the 1919 War Savings Stamp campaign, inaugurated on Benjamin Franklin's birthday, Jan. 17. The proclamation is a ringing appeal for patriotic stamp purchase within the borders of New York State and sets forth concisely and convincingly the reasons for State-wide support of the Federal Government's post-bellum necessities. The text of the proclamation reads:

STATE OF NEW YORK—EXECUTIVE CHAMBER.

WHEREAS, The obligations of the Federal Government incidental to the great war in Europe have made it expedient to launch a new issue of War Savings Stamps as an aid to the prompt and honorable fulfillment of National promises, and,

WHEREAS, A costly duty still confronts the Government of bringing back to home and kindred hundreds of thousands of American soldiers now in France as well as caring for the troops the Government may temporarily leave abroad, and

WHEREAS, The expense incidental to the readjustment of the domestic affairs of our Nation will be very great, requiring patient sacrifice on the part of our people:

THEREFORE, I, ALFRED E. SMITH, Governor of the State of New York, have deemed it wise to appeal to our countrymen within the boundaries of the State of New York to purchase the War Savings Stamps of this new issue to the consistent limit of their resources. These tokens of National obligation have been designated the Benjamin Franklin issue, because of the peculiar appropriateness of associating their purchase with the prudent principle of thrift enunciated by that great American whose 213th birthday has been recently celebrated.

I enjoin upon all citizens and residents of this Commonwealth to follow the precepts of the great Franklin, the apostle of sensible spending and to usefully and liberally render individual and particular aid at a time when called for by the Nation.

GIVEN under my hand and the Privy Seal of the State at the Capitol in the city of Albany this twenty-fifth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

(Signed) ALFRED E. SMITH, Governor.

By the Governor:
(Signed) GEORGE R. VAN NAMEE, Secretary to the Governor.

Labor Savers.

Both time and trouble are saved by placing an ordinary three-arm towel rack above the right end of the sewing machine. On this rack can be hung the sewing tape, etc., and pieces of unfinished goods which otherwise slip on the floor beneath the machine.—From Good Housekeeping.

The Legal Way.

"What's the matter with that lawyer?" "Huh?" "Why does he keep sawping about the learned judge?" "That's the only way you can take a slam at a judge."

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